Pacific Airliner Ditched, All 31 Saved

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Captain Hero In Air Drama

(From BUP and AP Dispatches) A skilful pilot and alert rescue crews teamed up to-

out in the Pacific Ocean when

a Pan-American Airways strato-clipper developed engine trouble at a point of no return.

The plane was mid-way be-tween San Francisco and Hono-

lulu when it radioed that two of its four engines were failing. The message said there was no

other choice but to ditch in the

The plane's pilot, Captain

about four hours. When the

weather grew more favorable, Ogg eased the big plane down and ditched it.

TWO ENGINES OUT

of control.

water.

persons aboard an airliner who faced death for more than four hours

TUNNEL UNION **PULLS PICKETS** AT LADORE

(See Page 25)
Rock and Tunnel Workers'
Union today withdrew its
pickets from Upper Campbell
Lake and Ladore Falls projects of the B.C. Power Commission, and several hundred
other tradesmen returned to other tradesmen returned to

ork. Union officials said, however, that union members were not at work, and that the strike started a month ago is

A meeting will be held in Vancouver Wednesday to try to effect a settlement of the

inter-union squabble.

If B.C. Power Commission can persuade the rock and tunnel men to complete a small amount of grouting in the Ladore tunnel, the Ladore generating plant can start operating at 35,000 horse-power capacity by Nov. 30. Eventually the plant will produce 70,000 horsepower.

Contributing factors in the union decision to remove the picket line likely were court decisions handed down in decisions handed donday, and a Vancouver Monday, and a Campbell

Red China Boss Reported Split

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The U.S. Air Force said the By His Own

tend the last congress of the Chinese Communist Party."

This talk with Ochab provoked such surprise at Peiping, the story says, that A. I. Mikoyan. Soviet "fraternal delegate" to the congress, hurried home with the news.

The Mao-Ochan dialogue took place at the same time Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was conferring in the Crimea with Khrush.

ring in the Crimea with Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders on PRINCESS SMILES the course of international com-

"It is said that Mao told Ochab he disapproved the recent effort of Moscow to impose ARUSHA, Tangang again its sole and dominant influence on the other Communist parties," the story continues. "Mao is thought to have de-

at her first meeting with a British district commissioner clared to Ochab that the Poles should follow absolutely the search for an autonomous inl policy and develop their social system as Yugo-Capt. Peter Townsend. slavia had done."

Trials Court Thursday

CAIRO (UP) - Four Britons arrested for spying more than a month ago will make their first appearance in court Thursday, Egyptian her car in Townsend's direc-authorities announced today.

Scotswoman, 78, Bingo's Mystery Guest Rocket May Aid in Controlling Weather New Categories For School Report Care Union Protests MacMillan & Bloedel Safe

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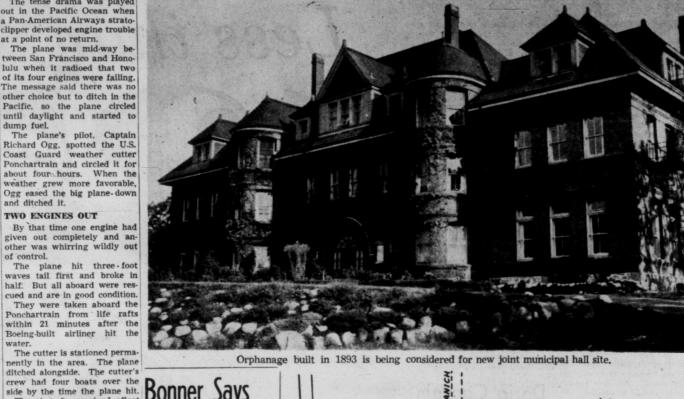
DULLES DOUBTS ADLAI KNOWS

WASHINGTON (AP)

H-BOMB FACTS

State Secretary Dulles indi-cated today he doubts Adlai Stevenson knows enough about the facts to propose any sound plan for ending hydrogen bomb tests. (See Page 7)

Two Sites Now Studied For New Joint City Hall



Orphanage built in 1893 is being considered for new joint municipal hall site.

union rally in Side by the time the plane int. Side by the time the plane int. The aircraft remained afloat turn to the International Hod Carriers' Union. Side by the time the plane int. The aircraft remained afloat long enough for the plane crew of seven to launch two liferafts and to transfer the 24 passendard women and and to transfer the 24 passengers (15 men, six women and three children) to the lifeboats. Five minutes after the last passenger and crew member left the plane, a commercial air

Reported Split

With Krushchev

With Krushchev

PARIS (AP)—A correspondent for France Soir quotes a "good source" today as saying Chinese Communist boss Mao Chinese Chi

"good source" today as saying weather ship when his engines Chinese Communist boss Mao Tise-tung has split with Nikita Khrushchev on the desirability of Soviet leadership of world communism.

Coming out against Moscow control of satellite nations, Mao "gave formal encouragement to Polish Communists to obtain greater independence vis-a-vis the Kremlin," the newspaper says in a dispatch from War-

says in a dispatch from War-saw.

"This sensational move by 100 planes, an aircraft carrier Mao Tse-tung," it says, "took and dozens of other ships fanned place in the course of a long out over the Atlantic today.

FOR TOWNSEND-

ARUSHA, Tanganyika (Reuters)—Princess Margaret today flashed a brilliant smile

Nightstick

WASHINGTON (AP) - A policeman shot himself in the

said he had five .38-calibre pistol bullets in his pocket.

He had a "claw"—a steel device for holding prisoners
—in the pocket.

He twirled his night stick.

The stick hit the claw.
The claw hit a bullet. The bullet hit Cassidy's leg.

WIRE BRIEFS

Flood Hits New Delhi NEW DELHI (Reuters)-

Margaret at a Baraza tribal meeting of 40,000 fierce Masai As Townsend stepped to the dais to shake her hand, Mar-garet looked him full in the Nearly 10,000 persons worked desperately today to save New Delhi from the surging eves and smiled warmly. And when the Baraza was over, the princess looked back from waters of swollen Jumna

NAGOYA (UP)—A speeding passenger train crashed into the wreckage of a Shinto excursion train Monday night, killing 38 person and injuring 42. Most of the victims ware high school students.

Train Crash Kills 38

Top Communist Flees

were high school students.

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)-

Dwight D. Ei Seattle tonight.

SPRUCE ST. 70 BE PRESENT TOPAZ PARK PROPOSED SITE OF MUNICIPAL HALL VICTORIA-SAANICH O 0 0 TOPAZ AVE. S.J. WILLIS JR. HIGH SCHOOL MARKET ST. SOCCER HILLSIDE AVE.

New Victoria-Saanich joint municipal hall here would mean new street.

"A very peculiar accident," said Deputy Chief George R. Wallrodt. Constable James J. Cassidy said he had five 38 celibre. In U.S. 'Bellwether' Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political soundings from five of six "bell-vether" counties indicate a relection victory for President Ei

These six are among eight con These six are among eight coun-ties, scattered across the U.S., which have voted for the winner in every presidential election for more than 50 years, most of them since William McKinley was elected president in 1896.

In one county a close vote was predicted, and three out of five newspaper editors and political leaders interviewed there forecast that Democrat Adlai Stevenson would carry it. No pulse - taking vas done in the other two coun

A close vote was predicted or one of the other counties and a smaller margin of victory for Ei-senhower than in 1952 in three

This was the consensus of esti-mates made by newspaper editors and correspondents in response to an Associated Press inquiry.

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reluctant to speak out.

NEW YORK TIMES PLUMPS FOR IKE AS PRESIDENT

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times to-day announced its support of President Eisenhower for re-election. The Times, which supported him originally in 1952, lists itself politically as inde-

In a three-column editorial The Times finds much in common between Eisenhower and Demo-cratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson, and has criticism

"In the area of many fundamental matters . the approach of both these men is to conciliate rath

the approach of both these men is to conclude rather than coerce, to clarify rather than confuse, to unify rather than disrupt," The Times says.

On the subject of Vice-President Nixon, The Times says: "Mr. Nixon's career has certainly not revealed much evidence of deeply-rooted and consistently-held principles. Party strategy, rather than party policy, has been Mr. Nixon's chief concern."



Thet'd certainly be a new twist, puttin' th' city fathers

Eden's must be thinkin' the Suez Canal is Dulles ditch-

Stoppin' th' H-bomb tests will be, quite a test of intelli-

Orphanage Site, Topaz Favored

By PETE LOUDON, City Hall Reporter

Two north-central Victoria sites are being considered for erection of the proposed \$2,000,000 Victoria-Saanich joint municipal hall—the site of the Protestant Orphanage and Topaz Park.

Both suggestions will receive further study by a joint committee of the two municipal councils which met today at City Hall.

Capital Region Planning Board officials are co-operating in the site studies. The committee, headed by Alderman W. F. Pinfold, today ruled out several other sug-gested sites which were located

in the downtown area.

The committee, headed by Alderman W. F. Pinfold, today ruled out several other sug-gested sites which were located

in the downtown area. Chief among these was the old Christ Church Cathedral site, roughly bounded by Quadra, Burdett, Blanshard and Broughton. Several years ago, during the term of office of former mayor, Percy George, the provincial government was holding its lands in this area for the city, and would transfer them for City Hall purposes for a new included the Suez Canal crisis. for the city, and would transfer

latter. Final decision and rec-

'Most Central'

The committee was informed that whereas the suggested hall

It was learned that the statesscape, there are 11 acres in the orphanage site. Value is about \$9,000 an acre.

Five-Storey

It was not determined wheth-It was not determined whether acquisition of the Orphanage site would require demolishing the present buildings. That will be studied by the CRPB to determine if the rocky nature of the hilliop would permit room enough for the proposed hall and a parking area sufficient to hold one car for each employee.

Eden

New Talks On Suez

(From Reuters and UP Wires)

PARIS - The British prime minister and foreign minister, Sir Anthony Eden and Selwyn Lloyd, arrived here by air from London to-night for talks with French

Announcing the un visit, French Foreign Capital Region Planning visit, French Foreign Manager Visit, French Foreign Christian Pineau told the National Assembly: "These Anglo-Park site and the old Cathedral French talks will be of capital in the capital capital in the capital ca

latter. Final decision and recommendation was to have come from a special CRPB meeting Wednesday.

Wednesday.

OTHER PROBLEMS

The Orphanage site was suggested by Ald. Robert Macmilalso examine other Middle East

gested by Ald. Robert Macmillan. He said it was most central of all possible sites in Greater Victoria, "and in time this will be an integrated area."

"At the top of Hillside and Cook, it is in a direct line to Oak Bay and Esquimalt close to Saanich and in the geographical centre on very high ground. "The Orphanage property is almost ideal. It is no longer an orphanage but a paid proposition for children of broken homes rather than for orphans."

The committee was informed slower which are of course prolated to the Suez Canal situation, including the situation in Israel, Jordan and Iraq."

Pineau added: "We intend that the rights of Israel shall be maintained as much as the rights of anybody else."

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would require at least four men will consider the advisa-acres to build on and land-bility of sending a test convoy,

SHEPILOV THERE

to hold one car for each employee.

An earlier report by the planning group suggested the new hall should be a five-storey building. One wing has been envisioned for each municipality.

While apparently favoring the Orphanage site, the committee stressed it will give furcontinued on Page 2

Transport party newspaper.

The Pineau-Shepilov talks concided with the opening of debate on the Suez crisis today by building. Here we hall should be a five-storey bate on the Suez crisis today by Mikoyan told newsmen in Moscow Monday night that all nations, including blockaded israel, must have equal rights to passage through Egypt's nationalized Suez Canal.

Jordan Receiving Arms From Syria

GJE (AP)—A report that Iraq people to help defend Jordan's troops will not move into Jordan yet tended today to relax tension on both sides of the

tension on both sides of the Israeli-Jordan border. But Syria announced she is sending in a gift of heavy weapons to help in the defence of Jordan's frontier with Israel. Syria's military attache in Amman, the Jordanian capital, told a press conference that a military mission from his countries. The decision to hold off on the planned reinforcement of the planne

told a press conference that a military mission from his country accompanied the weapons to train the Jordanians to use them. He said more arms consignment from Syria will reach Jordan later this month and early in November.

Syrian ambassador Fouad Kadamani said the arms shipment began moving into Jordan after midnight and was still coming this morning. He called the weapons an unconditional gift from the Syrian emergency.

Oak Bay Calls Vote on Milk

Group Favoring Raw Milk Sale Wins Promise at Council Meeting

A referendum will be held in Oak Bay at the December municipal elections on whether sale of raw milk should be allowed in the municipality.

should be allowed in the municipality.

Decision to go to the electorate for an opinion on the question was made by Oak Bay Council after a lively meeting with a group of about 100 rate payers Monday night.

Many of the group objected strongly to the council's standagainst raw milk sale.

They were led by T. W. L. Mutch, 2044 Beach, who hotly objected to Reeve Fred Norris' mobile to Reeve Fred Norris' ruling on council policy permit. Stewart. ing on council policy permit-g only one spokesman—Mr. Objecting to this, the reeve

Mutch—to address council. said council had introduced the Council then voted to ad by law, but it had been defeated journ, turning the hearing into during the normal course of

a public meeting. Except by readings.

special consent, no member of the public is allowed to speak Clyne report on milk and the at a council meeting. at a council meeting.

In his brief, Mr. Mutch said ver Island dairies. Other mutt was with "dismay, consternation and amazement" that he not "panic," he said.

Only V.I. Council to Take Freedom Away

"Oak Bay is the only council on Vancouver Island wich has taken this freedom away"—the prohibiting raw milk sale in freedom of choice to buy either Oak Bay.

"Then why was it stopped (as of July 1)?" the crowd demanded.

He said in 42 years of raw manded.

"It is a provincial statute that mever been a case of disease at tributed to milk."

"It is a provincial statute that is preventing the sale of raw milk in Oak Bay. I would suggest you take your protest to

The spokesman hoped users the provincial government."

This statement met with howls. last drop for it."

There had arisen "an intolerable situation which should not be allowed to exist in any civilized municipality." Mr. Mutch said. "Why should a residential

Fitz-Roy George, 1589 Wilmot, addressed councillors, "If it entails changing someone's mind, then change it. I'm not pleading for a favor, I'm contending for a right."

"Why should a residential municipality of a metropolitan area pass a by-law intended for backwoods areas? This is a provincial matter; let's keep it that way."

More protesting cries met this statement.

Public Health Safeguard, Says Doctor

Dr. Stewart explained his referendum might be the wise "main reason in asking council course to take in the coming to go along with a provincial statute banning raw milk sale was in the interests of public health. The point is, in this district disease can arise. Even

pasteurization cannot eliminate all chance of disease." He said in the past few weeks

He said in the past few weeks
Oak Bay had had one case of
typhoid fever, not due to milk,
but for three weeks it went unrecognized, during which time
it could have been spread by a
dairy worker.

"This—thing has not been
passed over lightly," Coun.
Charles H. G. Mann said. "Perhaps we made a mistake." But
he added, "council believed it
did the right thing."

He quoted the Clyne report

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ther study also to a plan submitted by city authorities for
onstruction at Topaz Park.

An elaborate plan suggested
by city engineer, J. C. Garnett,
proposes the hall be built in the
park adjacent to S. J. Willis
Junior High School. To compensate for the loss of the park,
and east of the present park
would be converted to park.
Under the scheme, Blanshard

would be converted to park.

He quoted the Clyne report as saying pasteurization throughout the province is necessary to wiping out diseases which thrive in milk. It also stated, he said, that anyone who wants to take the risk of drinking raw milk should not be deprived of it.

Would be converted to park.

Under the scheme, Blanshard was imminent until the distance between had closed to about one mile.

Calamai admitted that the radar observations, if correct, should have convinced him there was a "danger of colling raw milk should not be deprived of it.

Wears attended the special language class was last year a scholarship winner at Victoria High School.

NEWMARKET, Eng. (AP)—

Queen Elizabeth's two-year-old coll Trioka was killed Monday liston" because the lack of when it crashed into a tree during a workout. Trioka was by reading meant the Swedish

Majority of council, after considering all points, decided to accept the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to these residence was used to sand the same and the same and the second to compensate for the loss of the soccer field which would be crossed by Blanshard Street.

When it crashed into a tree durchange in the Stockholm's ing a workout. Trioka was by readings meant the Swedish Arctic Prince out of Golden ship was not approaching on a parallel course.

J. D. Johnson Again those residents who wish to purchase raw milk in Oak Bay, "but the welfare of the major-fty had to be our first consider. the Topaz site.

little. Be wise, get pep, new health, quick thrifty way. Try Ostrex today. At all druggists.

Sore Throat?





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SCHOOL SECRET

Le Chat Dehors Le Sac

By PETE LOUDON

A certain French language teacher who has been passing himself off to some Victoria grade fivers as a newly-arriv ed Parisian who couldn't ed Parisian who couldn't speak English, may as well

Le chat dehors de sac. A student assures us that means the cat is out of the

This teacher launched an experimental French class with the junior graders (French used to be a high school course) with gestures and nasal noises. He made it clear if the kids were going to get credits they'd better learn to understand him be-cause he couldn't dig them.

Turns out to be so much French mayonnaise.

Douglas V. Parker, who is conducting 10 French classes for some 275 grade five pupils made a glowing report to Greater Victoria School Board Monday, right.

Monday night.
"I am following two basic methods," he wrote the board. "In three of the four top classes I am conducting the class entirely in French, no English being used at all.
"I extended this method to
other bright classes after it

seemed to work very well at one class in Willows School. "At the moment, the

French-taught classes are making greater progress than the English-taught classes of an equivalent calibre. "I have already carried out complete 20-minute periods entirely in French with every-

one of the 10 classes to prove to myself it can be done, even with the slower groups. Mr. Parker's report im-pressed the board and brought

a report from municipal inspector John Gough regarding teaching of English to immigrent children here.

A special class at North

Ward School cannot accept a number of newcomer children who should be enrolled, he stated. He says another class should be started.

Meantime, a 17-year-old French girl has been sent to Victoria High School to pick fact she has no English.

. . . HALL

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Four youngsters from Hol-land have been placed in vari-

ous elementary schools. It was explained this is not a hardship because the teach er at the special North Ward even there the voungsters must learn mostly on their own initiative.

One boy who in recent vears attended the special

MUNICIPAL POOLING OF GRANTS ASKED

Centennial Committee Receives Suggestions to Mark Birthday

Greater Victoria Centennial Committee Monday withheld opinion on suggestions the 1958 provincial grants for capital works be spent either on a new Royal Jubilee Hospital wing or conversion of the Memorial Arena to a civic auditorium.

civic auditorium.

It was pointed out the committee at present has authority to expend money for celebrations.

felt the 60-cent grant should be diverted by all municipalities to construction of the long-awaited 118-bed wing.

to expend money for celebrations.

The group will ask district councils to pass money by-laws transferring to the committee the 40-cent-per-capita when they are made early next year.

It will ask councils for authority to make recommendations on how the 60-cent-per-capita Centennial grant should be employed.

TWO GRANTS

The B.C. government has promised the two grants, the first for municipal pocket money for 1938 celebration; the second for a memorial project.

second for a memorial project of lasting value and significance. Councils must match the

second grant dollar for dollar in order to obtain it.

The 40-cent grant, according to City Manager C. C. Wyatt, is to be made to all municipalities, "whether or not a celebration is planned."

tion is planned."

The Centennial Committee for this area, chaired by city alderman Geoffrey Edgelow, is awaiting the 40-cent grant be-fore hiring an executive secre-

It was estimated the administration costs would amount to \$16,000 for the two-year period -about one-third of the esti-mated size of the celebrations

grant. Ald. Edgelow and Saanich ouncillor Ronald Grant were authorized to meet with the provincial Centennial Committee to defermine what co-opera tion there could be on celebra tions here by the government It is hoped extra aid will be given the local committee.

Ald, Edgelow suggested the conversion of Memorial Arena to a combined arena-auditorium and the addition of a children's rink would be a worthy Centennial project for this area.

He was opposed by Coun. G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt, who

Doria Captain Admits Error

NEW YORK (UP) - Cap Diero Calamai of the Andrea Doria admitted Monday that according to his official report of his ship's crash with the Stockholm he should have been aware of a "danger of collision" when the two liners were still more than three miles apart.

Instead, Calamai testified, he thought the two ships were approaching on a parallel course and did not realize a collision was imminent until the distance

Heads Victoria Socreds

City assessor Alfred Joyce said if Topaz was ever rezoned for light industrial development its value would be far greater. perhaps worth \$35,000 an acre

to the city. Capital Region Planning Board explore to the fullest the possibilities of the orphanage site.

So far the CRPB has made no definite recommendations. It is anticipated that with the cathedral area ruled out by the committee, decision will now be limited to a choice of Topaz or

the orphanage. Other sites which have been suggested include property bounded by Pandora, Blanshard and Cormorant, Royal Athletic Park, property at Pandora and Quadra, Pandora and Cham-bers, Hillside and Cedar Hill Road, Cook and Lang, Toimie and Cook, Smith's Hill, and Daugles at Spruce

ouglas at Spruce. The Protestant Orahanage was first on Rae Street, where it was founded in 1873. It moved to its present site in 1893.

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NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES

John D. Johnson was re-elect-ed president of Victoria Social Don Smith, MLA for Victoria Credit Constituency Association city, and Mrs. Smith; Mrs.



'ALFALFA BILL' MURRAY DIES -STORMY POLITICAL FIGURE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, former governor of Oklahoma, died quietly Monday, ending 86 years of a stormy and

colorful life. Murray, ninth governor of the state, died in a

Gruff and frank, mustachioed Alfalfa Bill, was a figure in both state and national politics during his four-year term as governor.

Father Trains Children to Thieve

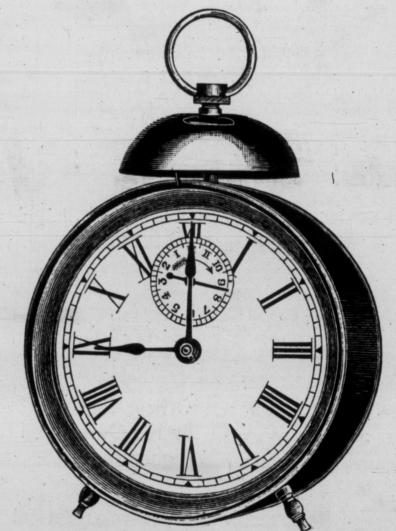
BRISTOL, England (Reuters)woman told a juvenile court that her husband trained their babies in the art of breaking open gas meters. The court heard how one of the boys, now 16, culmi-nated years of training by break-ing the meter in his own home, and stealing more than £5.



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BINGO RE-UNITED FAMILY-Mrs. Jean Petrie,

gow; son, William Murray, Saseenos. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

SHE WAS JOY OF 6,740 AT ARENA

Scotswoman, 78, Mystery Guest At Drama-Packed Kinsmen Bingo

By TONY DICKASON go, so I sat." She caught the Kinsman committee from

d na hoo I stoo' up next flight.

said a still surprised
andmother today!

"been to I woman who has "25 words or less" from ticket "I did na hoo I stoo' up next flight. "been to Lunon in the plane purchasers in

"been to Lunon in the plane purchasers in the bingo told get after the strength of the strengt Monday night.

Monday night.

She was the joy of 6,740 pairs of eyes.

Grey, rotund, and from "Glas-Grey, rotund, and grey, rotund, a

stayed nome. He's r' and will relie, stayed nome. He's r' and will relie, stayed nome. He's r' and will relie any time noo."

She had a week's notice before boarding the plane for here.

Later, she met her son, William Murray, of Saseenos.

Mrs. Parks was chosen by a

They hadn't seen each other

FREE HAIR-DO

"I'm having the time a' my life," she said, guest of the Kinsmen in the Empress. To-

ESCORTED BY PIPES

She was brought before the audience by emcee Jack Phillion, to the skirl of the Victoria Pipe

Daughter, Mrs. Petrie, had not been let in on the secret. Hubby had known for a few hours, and the rest of the family knew Mrs. Parks was the mystery guest, but only for a couple of hours before. The

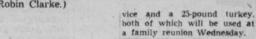
secret was well kept. Mrs. Petrie. who came to Canada in 1925, still has a pro-nounced Scots accent. Of last night's monumental event she

"The bingo counters, I dropped them! Then some stuck to my hands. I was so excited. Then my legs started to shake.

STILL DAZED

The happy pair today were still somewhat dazed by the whole affair.

Mrs. Parks missed her plane "I didn't know where I should



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A belt of gypsum deposits dis-covered in India's Uttar Pradesh district in 1956 is estimated to extend for 10 miles.

Last night Mrs. Parks was septiments SUITS \$1 25

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Bingo Winner List

Here is a full list of the 15 projector; Keith Shairp, 911 prize-winners in Monday night's Caledonia, lady's fur jacket; A. R. Adamson, 1206 Judge Mirs. Patience Smith, Nanaimo, 1956 Ford two-door car; Mrs. M. Folden, 1323 Harrison, 10-cubic-foot refrigerator; Mrs. C. Bell, 527 Lampson, et; Mrs. C. Bell, 527 Lampson, et; Mrs. C. Bell, 527 Lampson, et; Mrs. C. Bell, 527 Lampson, between the new armed forces, up in April.

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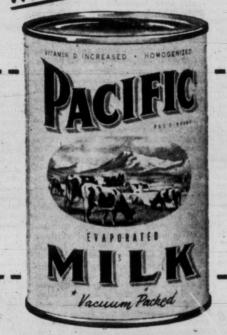


Makes the window at a fat, perched guil.

Not only did the Scots lady see her daughter and son, she also met seven grandchildren. They met on the arena's stage.

She read, clearly and enunciating delightfully, a news clipting concerning herself — without glasses.

Accents in Scotland, said the ppy great-grandmother, all ve "a wee tang o' their ain," ending on where one community that is the property of the sain, "ending on where one community that is the property of the sain," ending on where one community that is the property of the sain, "ending on where one community that is the property of the sain," ending on where one community that is the property of the sain, "ending on where one community that is the property of the sain," ending on where one community that is the property of the sain, "ending of the sain," ending of the sain, "ending of the sain, "ending of the sain," ending of the sain, "end of the sain," end of



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BRUCE HUTCHISON,

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1956

Our Stake in Britain

BRITAIN'S PLAN TO CONSIDER and perhaps join a European free-trade area may appear to be re-mote from Canada. In fact, this huge project can have massive efgood or bad, upon the whole Canadian economy—especially on the economy of British Columbia which sells largely in the British

Ever since the last war European statesmen have been working for a truly continental economy, an area of trade without tariffs in which goods would move freely from one country to another, each area could concentrate on its most efficient industries and, through the currents of commerce, the continent would be increasingly united.

Britain, which must be a key factor in any such scheme, has firmly refused to enter it. Successive British governments, while urging Europe to unite, have feared to commit Britain's commerce, its prosperity, its currency and its political freem of action to any continental

Now the Eden Government announces that it is seriously consider-ing a reversal of this policy. That announcement would not have been made if the Government had not already explored fully all the implications of the proposed European trade area and found them highly attractive. We are confronted in Canada, therefore, by the possibility of a drastic change in the currents of world trade and our own.

It is too early, however, to foresee the ultimate results of this bold scheme. They could be beneficial to Canada and the world at large if they resulted, as they should, in a more prosperous, more united and stronger Europe. It would not only be better able to resist the threat of Russian expansion but, with increased income, could increase its to-tal imports from the world and from

such leading exporters as Canada. On the other hand, if the European nations, including Britain, are to remove the tariffs between themselves and then lock their markets behind high tariff walls against the world, their imports from abroad will

OF EVEN MORE SIGNIFI-

given to the first batch of Poznan

rioters on trial was the unprece-

dented freedom given to the defence

lawyers and to reporters for both

limits, of course, as to how far the lawyers could go in attacking the

Government. But for the Poles who

crowd the courtroom each day the

trials have been a revelation. It was

known that the Government had

been under some pressure to stage

the usual form of communist trial,

blamed for the June 28 riots and

prisoners confessing volubly to their

the liberalization of the post-Stalin

ernment is said to have been sharply

ticked off by Moscow for letting the

have seemed at times to be speak-ing over the heads of the judges to

the public of Poland. The accused

men have turned on the administra-

tion, accused the police of brutality

the result that a number of police

have been punished for using Ges-

tapo methods.

made the charges stick with

Since the first insinuations, there

In court, the defence lawyers

era, to follow orthodox methods results have been spectacular, *to the point where the Warsaw Gov-

proceedings get out of hand.

But it was decided, as part of

Western saboteurs being

There were undefined but real

press and radio.

cance than the light sentences

decline. The British Government emphasizes that on no account will it place new tariffs or other restrictions on foodstuffs, like Canadian wheat, but Canada has other interests in the British and European market-British Columbia timber products, for example.

The first reaction among Canadians is to say that the European trading project cuts straight across the historic British preference system. Of course it does. But actually the British preference has become a pretty small and dwindling asset to Canada. We have certain tariff advantages in Britain, as Britain has in Canada, but they do not affect any large part of our export and import which is largely concentrated within North America.

Some rather hysterical Canadian thinkers, like the editors of The Toronto Globe and Mail, have concluded that Canada must decide to join or not to join the new European trade zone, with incalculable results, eco-nomic and political. Of course there is no need for such a decision since we are not invited to join. We could not join, indeed, without disrupting whole economy, largely exclud-American imports, abandoning our huge American market and, in

the process, wrecking our prosperity. Canada cannot prevent and should not try to prevent any policy which will strengthen Britain and On the contrary, we should welcome it, even if, in the beginning, it cost us some loss of exports to the European markets. Few things are more important to Canada than prosperity and hence the stability of the

But Canada, which has large influence in these matters as one of the world's chief traders, should do everything possible to dissuade its-British and European friends from any scheme calculated to reduce the total current of world trade, to splinter the world market and further divide it between the dollar, the sterling and the ruble zones.

One thing is certain, by history, geography and necessity - Canada belongs to the dollar zone and cannot escape it.

have been no further references to

foreign incitement. The riots have been recognized as a domestically in-

spired protest-against taxes and

prices in the first instance, and in-directly against the whole system of

trials, and that the public generally

has been pleased and impressed by

clination to let the Government make "examples" of the accused

men. It is recognized that the riots

were wide in scope, and the question

the Government will clamp down on

the current freedom of discussion

and things will return to their pre-

vious state. On that point much

will hinge. If the present proceedings

back it up, it seems clear that the

Polish people sooner or later will be

There is a great opportunity for the West in this situation if means

moved to protest again.

can be found to exploit it.

are merely a window display of liberalism, without a stock of goods to

many thousands were involved?

There is also an evident disin-

Russian-directed state domination.

Warsaw and some other

A Glimpse of the Light

By BRUCE HUTCHISON LOOSE ENDS Tale of the Beefsteak A BEEFSTEAK is a much more complicated thing than you might suspect when you eat it. This great thought of course, that an old cow, quickly fat-tened in the spring, makes by far the best beef, though the city consumer inoccurred to me the other day in the foothills of Alberta where I was engaged in sists on steers for reasons of fashion

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muddy ring, doesn't know what is hap-pening to him, being in this respect like the humans who will soon eat him. After

his value has been fixed by the staccato sing-song of the auctioneer, he is hur-ried out into a freight car and begins

or horses. He is just a hunk of mobile,

self-propelled beef worth twenty cents a pound so long as he remains alive. But

FULL of these melancholy reflections,

at the moment, we gorged on five or six

full meals a day, we rounded up horses helped to feed the pigs (with their week

ly ration of coal which is good for pigs) and rode about a countryside flowing with the gold of autumn poplar, the white and blue spires of the Rockies within reach of our hands.

revolution greeted us suddenly one

night. Two prosperous products of the great Calgary boom appeared for a weekend of outdoor life and, seating them-

selves among the antiques of the vast

parlor, began to play gin rummy at 4 o'clock one afternoon and continued their

game, without a moment's interruption, until ten the next morning, when they retired to bed and, after their glimpse

we left Pincher Creek and retired to

chasing some steers and pretending to be a cowboy. For steers were not steers were not only complicated in their anatomy and chemistry but in their economics. Though they hardly appreciate it, they are an economic problem, just like you and me. The great Canadian

riched Alberta but it Hutchison has deranged the beef industry and, of course, raised the price of your beefsteak, if you can afford to eat such fare. You are paying high for beef because the cost of producing it has drastically increased and the method of producing it has drastically

An old cattle man like Billy Henry, of High River, can remember when hundreds of thousands of beef animals ranged southern Alberta as they pleased when no fence contained them and the big ranchers, like Pat Burns, combined with all their cowboys twice a year in a general round-up. Those were the days of the true Wild West from which sprang America's more durable myth, the cow

The extent of this protest is not THE cowboy has almost disappeared. yet completely known. Western ob-He is a legend only, an almost ex tinct species, a memory. To be sure, men still herd cattle but any old-time rancher will tell you that they are no longer cowboys, that their art is dead along with the romance and glamour which survives only on the screen. ervers on the spot report that in there has been keen interest in the the trend of the court developments.

Worse than that, it is almost impo sible to hire a ranch hand at about a hundred and fifty dollars a month when urban industries will pay fifteen do a day and upwards to anybody of averis frequently heard: Why pick on

The result of the industrial revoluthese particular defendants when so tion is a revolution in the ranch industry. The big ranches are becoming unthat when the Western press and diplomatic representatives have gone home at the conclusion of the control of t manage alone or with the help of his son, though most sons are going to the home at the conclusion of the trials,

> IN THE case of the cattle industry the general trend toward concentration, mass production and bigness is reversed.
> Your beefsteak probably originated or some little ranch from among a herd of two or three hundred head owned by a single man doing all his own cow-

> punching.
>
> A white-faced steer, scowling at you from the roadside is not an impressive sight, he is no more intelligent than the average citizen and his life is short. But in economic terms he is not to be sneered at. He is worth perhaps \$200 and a man who owns say, three hundred of these creatures is worth \$60,000, apart

from his other assets.

Thus the price of beef is the great fact of life in the ranch country, as important to the people there as the price of timber is to us on the coast. And while most British Columbians are supported by timber without ever noting its price, the cattlemen know their prices to the last fraction of a cent, day by

THE price which you will pay for your beefsteak is established in the first place at such a town as Pincher Creek where, on the day fixed for an auction, hundreds of ranchers come to town (not on horseback but in shiny new automo-

on horseback but in sniny new automobiles) and enjoy a kind of civic festival.

In batches of ten or so the cattle are herded into a narrow ring like an abreviated hockey rink. An auctioneer in broad-brimmed hat and high-heel cowboy broat-brimmed hat aim inflatheet towody boots begins an interminable chant in a language unintelligible to any layman who speaks only English. A hard-look-ing man on the other side of the ring silently raises a finger and the price of it's up to the council to decide metered space is \$1. For parking prime beef advances a tenth of a cent should be done on variations in overtime in an unmetered area, it is

As Our Readers See It Can You Do Less Than Help?

Perhaps many of us have been guilty of thinking the request for \$220,000 for the valuable work carried on by the Community Chest is an exorbitant sum. I have been a bedridden patient for over five years and were it not for the social assistance department supported entirely by the Community Chest I would have starved.

Their work is wonderful and we

Their work is wonderful and we should all support it; let us put Victoria over the top this time.

Our friends were wonderful. I had

17 operations in one year and no improvement. I had wonderful doctors, men with hearts and first-class knowl-I felt very badly at having to seek I am a nurse with 31 years' experience but there are not words to say how grateful I was and am for their help. I was glad that I had always supported the call for funds by the Community

Just stop and think of all those operations, some minor. Who paid for them all? You did by your contribu-tions to the Community Chest last year.

Their cry is give us the tools and we will do the job. Can you do less than help humanity in sincere need? An illness of this type can and does take everything you have.

HAZEL M. RUSSELL, R.N. (Ret.)

Youth at Church

Some of your correspondents seem to assume that young people are no longer interested in religion or attend church.

In the interests of truth may I draw attention to the fact that on a recent Sunday afternoon 1,100 teenagers gathered in a local church to hear Tom Rees, After an address in which "no punches were pulled" the opportunity was given to all those who wished to leave so to do. Comparatively few left.

Later two aisles were filled with young people going to the front to sign decision cards dedicating their life to Christ, This is no speculative theory, but sober fact. Most of these teenagers are regular attendants at some church in this city.

Is there any other organization in Vicotria which, on a purely voluntary basis, with no appeal to entertainment, can attract such a group for the purpose of deep thought, and evoke such a response? Nor will it do to cast reflection on their intelligence because they do.

on their intelligence because they do. G. R. EASTER. First Baptist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Seagram's Case

I would appreciate an opportunity to express certain important facts concern-ing The House of Seagram in order to correct the misunderstanding and false impressions created by recent newspaper

This publicity did not clearly indi cate the reasons why the increase is necessary.

Since 1939, our Canadian cost bottles has risen 54 per cent, grain 191
per cent, barrels 430 per cent, labor 400
per cent, warehouse 533 per cent—and
other materials and services in similar
proportions. Since 1939, our wholesale
selling prices to Canadian Liquor Boards
have increased on the average by class have increased on the average by close to 10 per cent. In all Canadian manu facturing industries, in this period, the wholesale index has gone up 125 per cent.

Obviously, it is the increased volume when he is dead and carved up and shipped to your butcher store he will be far more valuable, as every housewife knows. Like most men, he is valued, appreciated and glorified only in death. of sales to export markets, which today account for over 50 per cent of the output of our Canadian plants, that has us to delay until now the price increase that was surely inevitable under the prevailing inflationary conditions.

Of the 125 million gallons of whiskies the Highwood Valley, which I consider the most beautiful spot in Canada (may the Victoria Chamber of Commerce forof all types sold throughout the world last year, over 100 million (about 85 per were consumed in the States. Entering that vast market in 1934, Seagram has won a commanding There we stumbled upon the amazing Stampede dude ranch of Dick Machin lead in sales and has an investment in and his sister Ruby, who has a passion for cooking, hospitality and antiques, and has converted a huge log house into something like an ancient English mansion. We were the only dudes present that country running into hundreds o millions—in sixteen plants and the great est inventory of whiskies in the world.

We rank among the leaders in the rum industry with plantations and dis tilleries in the West Indies and England. We also own and operate plants in Scot-

It is not generally recognized that no other Canadian company in any industry has attained a record of foreign expansion and investment to equal this. The fact that this company is owned by Canadians, with close to 75 per cent of the shareholders living in this country, is a matter of great pride to those of us who share in its management.

The transfer to Canada of our profits from these huge foreign enterprises in postwar years, together with the proceeds of export sales to hard currency countries, played an important part in maintaining Canada's dollar position.

In contrast, many large manufactur-ing companies in Canada today are for-iegn-owned. It is obvious that these plants, whether they produce automobiles, TV sets, or tomato ketchup, must operate at a profit if they are to be kept running. For exactly the same obvi reasons, the Canadian operation of Dis-tillers Corporation-Seagrams Ltd. must stand on its own feet. In this respect, it will be apparent, from the above record of our Canadian costs and Canadian seliing prices, that we have barely filled our obligations to our shareholders.

JAMES M. McAVITY

The House of Seagram Ltd.

From Our Files

Oct. 16, 1896 - The

Victoria, is a total

wreck in Unimak

Pass in the Aleutians.

Captain and crew

have returned safely.

Oct. 16, 1916-Fish-

ing is good in Saanich

Arm, a number of

cohoes and some fine

grilse having been taken. Trout fishing in Shawnigan Lake is

also reported good.

Oct. 16, 1936 - At

the Atlas Theatre is Charles Laughton in "The Private Lives of

Too Many Restrictions

As one who has kept half a dozen hens (no roosters) for a good many years in my back garden, may I say that with proper care, there is no danger that these attract rats, or cause any nuisance

whatever in the neighbourhood.

On the other hand, a few hens are a great asset, providing not only a supply of eggs, but also valuable fertilizer for the garden; and ensuring that there is no waste of food scraps, potato peelings etc., which ordinarily fill up and, in hot, weather, pollute the garbage cans. It would be an unnecessary and un-

warranted curtailment of freedom were any steps taken towards prohibiting the keeping of small numbers of hens—or for that matter, too, of rabbits, within

cared for.

It seems equally futile to suggest the prohibition of tally-hoes, because of the droppings of the horses. Horse manure is of great value to any gardener, and is certainly far more beneficial than the carbon-monoxide produced by automobiles.

Prohibitions can be carried to lous extremes if we are not careful. Let us not make life any more difficult that

/1125 Faithful Street.

Identification Question

I beg to take exception to your man-ner of reporting a rather sordid crime which took place in Victoria lately.

A person named Maggs was charged and convicted of attempting an abortion. At one time, apparently, he had been an inspector of the SPCA. I know nothing about the man or what he may have been before or after his connection with the SPCA, nor for that matter, how he behaved when connected with that or-

I do consider it in the very poorest taste to emphasize in your news stories and particularly in your headline "SPCA Ex-Inspector," etc., in large black type.
The SPCA had nothing to do with the crime at all. The man might equally well have been a—to use your method—"United Church Ex-Parson"; "Liberal Ex-MLA," or even—if such a thing might remotely be considered possible—"Vic-toria Times Ex-Editor Charged With..."

However, I must not go on and on, feel you have done a disservice to an organization which tries, with somewhat meagre support from the community, to do something for the dumb animals who are our friends and helpers. CECIL WEST.

Vice-President, Cowichan Branch SPCA.

It Could Be Worse

In Victoria where, it is hoped, the majority of people are of the Christian faith I wonder that the letters of "Rationalist" which appear from time to time, are not challenged by some militant

Perhaps they think them not worth while noticing. Be that as it may I should like to point out to aforesaid that if they would go further in their research they would discover that many eminent scientists of outstanding achievements, including Sir William Crookes, have been

Without the "credulous" faith in Zoroaster, Buddha, and Jesus Christ in by gone eras of darkness the world probably be a lot worse than it is today

Voltaire's Forecast

The recent letter from Mr. H. V. O'Reilly, in which he predicts—"Given only 50 years more of this 'Age of En-O'Reilly. lightenment' and spread of scientific knowledge, most church properties will be 'for sale' and there will be no audience anywhere for evangelists"-reminds me of the statement made in the 18th cen-tury by the French agnostic Voltaire,— "In one hundred years from now the Bible will be an extinct book." How ridiculously mistaken such a pre-

diction was is revealed by the fact that a few years ago a complete set of Vol-taire's writings, bound in calf skin, was sold by auction in London for 8 shillings, and in that same year the British Gov-ernment paid Russia \$400,000 for the Codex Sinaiticus, an ancient manus

of the Bible.

History has a queer way of judging the arrogant pronouncements of men!

Last year the world sale of the Bible

exceeded twenty-seven million copies, and more Christian churches were built and dedicated in Canada than ever before in single year in the history of this na-

The flood of cynical and often abo letters, mostly anonymous, which have been directed to local Christian leaders is but one intimation of the success of the Rees Mission. The crowds which gathered to hear this gifted preacher—including the eleven hundred teen agers who attended the Youth Rally in First United Church, must pose a problem for the little group of local free thinkers and rationalists who have been so stirred by the demonstration of spiritual interest on the part of the thousands who were helped during the recent Mission.

The Word of God still speaks to the needy souls of men and in the person of our crucified and risen Lord we find our only hope amid the confusion of this troubled age.

Would that all men should turn to Him in humble confession and faith to receive the benediction of His Love and power! the Rees Mission. The crowds

power!

Metropolitan United Church,

Henry VIII." Also being shown is the comedy "Two's Company," with Ned pany," with Ned Sparks and Mary



Crusade With Music

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY OR-1 chestra has scored outstanding successes behind the Iron Curtain and because of them the prestige of the United States and the Western world should be considerably en-

All too frequently we hear reports from Russia and other countries decrying the lack of appreciation in the New World for anything but material comforts. The phrase "mechanical barbarians" has often been applied to the North American society—occasionally with an over-tone of envy on the part of critics who lack our standard of living.

The musical excellence of the Boston organization should do much to offset the idea that culture in this hemisphere is represented only by long shiny cars and neon lights. The people behind the Iron Curtain have day. heard the symphony—an organiza-tion which can exist only with broad popular support, supplemented by

special patrons. Fars that have listened to its music should not be quite so receptive to the attacks of special advocates who seek to minimize western society's appreciation for the finer

Tidy Up the Parking Fines

MAYOR SCURRAH SAYS THAT what should be done on variations in parking fines.

It is to be hoped the council will act without delay to remove a dis-criminatory practice which should never have been established.

The fine for overparking in a

\$2.50. Why?

Surely the principle is the same in each instance, and the public will fail to understand how the infraction becomes a more serious offense in one area than another.

As I watched this curious proceeding the top price went to 21.3 cents for the best steers while some poor old cow, who had faithfully performed her duty of reproduction for a whole lifetime, sold for only 10 cents. (This al-

MARKED ESSENTIAL Scientific truth is not to be gained by oservations and logic alone; it is not like

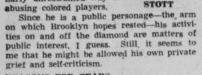
a precious mineral which will fall into Scientific truth has to be created: it is a creation of the human

combe a great pitcher who lost two big games in the World Series. They leave me

Very melancholy is the by-line piece by the reporter who drove home with New combe and his father in the pitcher's station wagon after the deciding game.

"This was his longest voyage home," wrote the newsman, "and he wept all

Maybe Mr. Newcombe is what the psychologists call "emotionally unstable." Certainly he suffered in defeat additionally because he is a Negro and some white people have a pecu-liarly unrestrained way of abusing colored players.



REASONS FOR TEARS

There are a lot of reasons why Don Newcombe might have wept. I don't think for a
minute that he was crying over the loss of
the bigger share of the World Series purse
awarded the winner. Or even about the way
his showing might cut his price tag down
part season.

He could have wept because he had set his heart on winning and had failed. Failure was more bitter to him than to most ath-letes because his critics, even after he had worked prodigies during the season, argued that he couldn't win the big games. He didn't

win the two that counted most.

You make allowance for the importance attached to the final and deciding game in the World Series. You recognize the strain imposed on the man so set on victory. You understand how he might show his emo-

tions. Then you mentally step back a pace and say to yourself, "Sure. But other pitchers have lost big ones and they didn't weep."

If you're a parent whose youngsters were keen competitors, you'll recognize a similarity between a great pitcher and every kid who plays to win with all his heart. You're familiar with the way a youngster,

beaten in the race he wanted to win or in the game in which victory seemed the most important thing in the world, will seek his quiet corner and shed his tears.

PART OF THE GAME

You'll probably remember telling him that it's part of the game, learning how to take the tough ones. But, you'll remember, too, explaining that no matter how much it hurt, the defeated, had to put up a good front, congratulate the winner and get ready for e next one.

It's one of the gentle hypocrisies of sport

to hide the disappointments and go out again to win, never letting anyone know what the lickin cost you. If you don't feel the beatings, chances are you're never going to be a big winner. You can get into the beating to the second with th habit of saying it's just a game, and believ-

ing it yourself.

When that happens, you lose that keen edge of competition which makes champions. When lickings no longer hurt, victories don't count much either. You're blunted and it's time for somebody new to take over

But if you do suffer your private anguish, ou still have to learn to hide it. That's what makes the world think you're a great sportsman—not just an also-ran who do

That's one of the things athletes should learn in their early years. It isn't so much a matter of learning to meet triumph or disaster and treating the two imposters just the same. It's learning to look as if you treated the two imposters just the same.

If you have to weep, you should do it very privately. And you ought to be granted

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ YOUR HEALTH

A Brain Clock

Dr Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

According to that genius—that expert on electrical calculating machines — Norgert Wiener, these machines can give us many hints as to how our brains work, and the researches of brain physiologists will often give ideas as to how an electrical calculator could be designed. Because of this fact, Professor Wiener and several professors of brain physiology keep in constant touch with each

Now, Professor Wiener writes that he and his col-leagues have identified a sort of clock that keeps the brain ticking away normally. This ticking, of course, is not loud enough to be heard by a person's ears—it can be detected only with that extremely

Dr. Alvarez

only with that extremely sensitive recorder of minute electric currents —the electroencephalograph. Dr. Wiener says it is conceivable that some mental disorders are due to this "clock's" running irregularly or too fast or too slow, hence research workers must now study this mechanism in the brains of thousands of normal and mentally disturbed persons.

Day after day now I will keep welcoming in this column these new scientific researches which are taking the place of the old pseudoscientific mumbo-jumbo of some psychoanalysts.

DRUG TO DISCOURAGE DRINKERS

A drug-trichlorethylene-has now been found that can discourage men from drinking. If a person who has taken a dose of the drug drinks even two beers his face will get so red that he will be uncomfortable. This phenomenon was discovered accidentally by some workers in a factory where they inhaled a lot of trichlorethylene-a commercial

EXPERIMENT ON RATS

tween storms today with only

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

occasional sunny period.

south coast tonight.

morning.

few scattered showers and an

Now that psychiatrists are breaking away from the sterile routine of spinning Freudian theories about the behavior of the brain, some are going into the laboratory to learn what happens to an animal when a certain part of its brain is stimulated or injured or destroyed.

of the University of Wisconsin, has found that if he injected a fraction of a droplet of male hormone into a certain spot in the brain of a male rat, the animal would start showing strong maternal tendencies. It would build a nest and then, after borrowing some baby rats, it would groom them carefully as a mother rat would

This type of experiment shows that peculiar behavior in man may sometimes be due not to cussedness, or an Oedipus complex or infantile sexual injury but to the action of the secretion of some gland on the brain.

A THROW-AWAY ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY

Every so often now, when someone's kid-neys fail and quit working the person may perhaps be tided over and saved with the help of an artificial kidney. The person's blood goes through the "kidney"—usually a big piece of apparatus set up near his bed—and then back into his veins. The kidney takes out of his blood bad waste products

which, if left in his body, would soon kill him. Now come Drs. W. L. Kolff, Bruno Now come Drs. W. L. Kolli, sruno Watschinger and Victor Vertes, of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, who have designed a small but efficient "kidney" that goes in a sealed and sterile fruit can. The kidney can be bought all ready to use, and when the patient is tided over, the can is thrown away.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Drs. H. W. Case, Ismar Reiter, E. A. Feblowicz, and R. G. Stewart, of Los Angeles, have just reported a study of 300 habitual traffic violators which satisfied them that these persons for the most part are "normal" except for the fact that one in three resented the police, 22 per cent were perhaps too aggressive and 2 per cent were hostile. This still leaves us without much knowledge of why these particular persons were frequently violating traffic regulations.

I fear that more research will have to be

done. Perhaps some of these persons have poor reflexes or poor control of their muscles. I remember once watching a woman in a car run over and kill a dog. She could easily have stopped or driven to one side but as she became horrified I could see her "freeze" to the wheel. She could not do a thing to avoid the accident. Several times in my car I have nearly lost my life because a driver bearing down on me seemed to become paralyzed and unable to move to avoid hitting me.

Rocket May Aid In Controlling **Future Weather**

Churchill Tests Could Open Field

By RICHARD ANCO

Canadian Press Staff Writer FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) Scientists hope eventually to have some control of the weather, to bring rain where it is needed for farmers and to break up storms which threaten to rip a path of destruction in populated districts.

The weather man is not yet too sure how this will be done, but like the doctor who searches for the cause of a disease before here. sets out a cure, meteorologists want to find the causes of storms in order to modify them.

"There is no reason in the why the weather can't be con-trolled once we know the why, how where and pattern of its behavior," one American scientist said. SOME WORK DONE

Some work on this has already been done. Silver iodide cloud seeding has been used to "make" prain by chemically quickening mier Pierre Mendes-France has condensation in moisture - laden climaxed a two-year campaign to gain complete control of the condensation in moisture - laden climaxed a two-year campaign clouds. Disturbances threatening to gain complete control of the hail storms have, by the same Radical party as minority right-principle, been weakened to slush or light rainfalls.

But scientists are recognizing The walkout left energhat a more accurate understandnew-dealer Mendes-France

An American-built rocket, its head packed with tiny recording instruments, is scheduled to be fired from a 120-foot steel tower at the site on Wednesday. It will be the first scientific rocket ever launched in Canada.

Radical senators and 15 or 55 with the canada is presented as well as well

PRELIMINARY TESTS

meteorology are preliminary tests for the International Geophysical Ship Collision

run-away super-disturbance

But, he added, the IGY rocke But, he added, the for the program, which will be directed by Americans at this \$6,000,000 American - constructed site 610 miles north of Winnipeg, will not make a programmer to result in a complete answer to weather control. It will, however, make the weather man's forecasts a little more accurate

U.S. Tax Credit For Charity Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has ruled out that the out-of-pocket expense persons giving volunteer ser to the Red Cross, churche and hospitals are deductible in figuring income taxes. This would include the cost of buying and laundering uniforms used by nurses' aides and other Red Cross volunteers, the IRS said:

250,000 Untouchables

Join Buddhist Faith BOMBAY. India (AP) early 250,000 Hindu untouch ables embraced Buddhism at the city of Nagpur in what was escribed as the biggest mass religious conversion in history



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Mendes-France Regains Control

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that a more accurate understand-ing of the upper atmosphere is needed to tighten the control on weather. Several storms gather in the air at heights beyond which

weather balloons can rise.

In line with this, scientific rocket explorations of the air from 50 to 200 miles above the earth are being carried out at a rocket-launching site 12 miles east of this U.S. - Canadian military congress which ended Sunday. base on the west coast of Hudson Bay in the Canadian sub-Arctic.

An American-built rocket its National Assembly deputies

Skipper Jailed The experiments in rocket For 81-Death

for the International Geophysical Year which starts in July next year and runs to December, 1958. Fifty-four countries will participate in IGY and exchange their data.

Much work has been done in the field of weather modification, Drack Meek of the defence research board of Canada said Monday. Tornadoes, "forganized weather disturbances," have been dispersed by explosives which upset the organizations and create a run-away super-disturbance.

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Teachers, Parents To Hold Night Talks eet teachers this year for discus-

5 BETTER TIME FOR DAD

ally held in school hours while only tors for decision mothers can attend, may be held in the evening this year.

Greater Victoria School Board was told Monday that due to ne training methods at Victoria College, student teachers won't be available as often to take over

sions on abilities and deportment for the night conference and teachf their youngsters.

Teacher-parent conferences, usuplan was left to the school inspec-

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | Vancouver airport, Abbotsford Sunshine, 1956 ____ 2.074.5 hrs. and Nanaimo 47 and 55. West Coast: Cloudy today and

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

--- 1,856.6 hrs. Precip to date _____ 15.58 ins. Wednesday. Rain beginnin
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There will be a brief lull beween storms to the storm occurred in the northern interior and this caused light frost.

YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO rain and fresh southerly winds ACROSS CANADA along the north coast and these St. Johns 42 conditions will spread to the Halifax Montreal On Wednesday showers will Ottawa be general in the interior while Toronto 78 78 .63 ne clearing is forecast for Port Arthur Regina Regina 63 65 59 60 62 59 60 Winnipeg PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Saskato Prince Albert 47 35 Penticton 57 52 50 Vancouver Kimberley Prince Rupert Prince George

Valid until midnight Thursday. Lethbridge Victoria: Cloudy today and Calgary Wednesday. Rain tonight and Wednesday morning. Sunny pe-riods Wednesday afternoon. Lit-tle change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 tonight and west 30 Wednes-day. Low tonight and high Fort St. John Wednesday at Victoria 47 and Seattle ouver - Georgia Strait: 63 Portland Cloudy today and Wednesday. 76 77 69 83 Chicago

Rain beginning

Min. Max. Prep. other storm is moving rapidly Victoria foward the coast however and by this afternoon there will be Victoria 49 54 .37

HARRISBURG (AP)-A new Church in-America.

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U.S. Lutherans trace Asked to Unite

> try at bringing Lutheranism into a united church in America was launched here Monday. A special study commission submits the plan to the conven-tion of the United Lutheran

It provides for a call "to all Lutheran bodies in America" to merge "in organic union." The church, with 2,500,000 members, already is in the midst of merger procedures with the 500,000-member Augustina Liberts (Church and Liberts (Church and Liberts) (Church and L



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Student Achievements To Be Measured On 'More Competitive Basis' Says Board

School report cards will measure achievement on more of a competitive basis this year, particularly fromgrade 4 level upward. care and those who care too much," said board chairman W. H.

Municipal inspector John Gough
Municipal inspector John Gough
told Greater Victoria school trustee 'Ionday that minor changes
have been effected in reports for
elementary, junior and senior
high schools.

In the lower grades progress will
In the lower grades progress will be a lower grades

In the lower grades progress will now be shown in five classifications instead of four as last year.

Formerly reports showed "O" outstanding, "N" normal, "S" slow, and "U" unsatisfactory. This year the letter "G" for good, will be und to denote a class less than outstanding, and better than normal.

Roy Smith Heads

ROY Smith Heads

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ROY Smith Was elected common prograd.

dore of the Esquimalt Squadron, Royal Canadian Naval Sailing

In grades four to six there will be the letter grades "A", "B" and "C"." "S" and "U" are applied for borderline and doubtful cases.

Grades seven to nine have had their letter grades increased from a five-point to a seven-point scale by adding "C plus" and "C minus". Now a jujnior high school student will find his proficiency in various subjects measured with "A", "B", "C plus", "C", "C honorary commodore, and honoraminus". "D" and "E".

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ary vi -commodores are dore P. D. Budge and Con There are only minor changes in dore P. D. Bud he report cards for grades 11 to 2. Grade 10 was not mentioned.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Colum- a tantrum" when he heard In reply Sullivan said Winchell claims Winchell was dickering with chell's charge is "berserk."

"Actually, I never heard of any suggestion that CBS was trying to negotiate with Winchell was the other way around." nist Walter Winchell claims Winchell was dickering with chell's charge is "berserk."

Winchell writes a column for the New York Daily Mirror; Sullivan has a column in the New York Daily News.

Winchell, writing in Look nagazine, said Sullivan "threw

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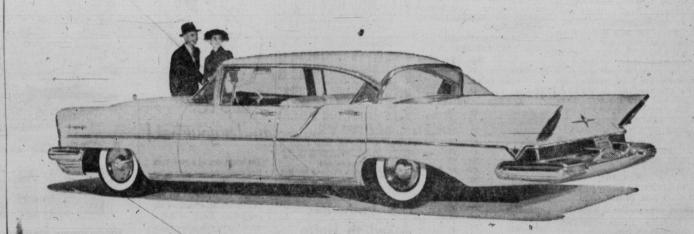
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of election campaign summaries is the 200,000 new voters regisby AP political reporters who are surveying sentiment in key states of the big influx of newcomers in the U.S. The AP writers who are helping to make Florida plan to visit 21 states in all, one of the fastest growing states. States already reviewed in this series a re California, Texas, New Jersey, Washington, Kentucky and Missouri.

OHIO

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Between them.

Generally, the state is prosper-TOLEDO. Onto (AP)—Between the Democratic political strong-holds of industrial Cleveland and Toledo are the flat, fertile Republican farm areas of Northern Ohio. In these rural districts may lie Ohio's verdict on the presidentical race between President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Steventage of the Steve son as well as the outcome of a close Senate contest.

For the Democrats depend pri-marily on what they contend is unrest among the farmers and distress among small business-men in their campaign to reverse the 500,000-vote defeat Eisenhower handed Stevenson in the state

four years ago.

Another factor is the popularity among Republican voters in past years, at least, of Democratic Governor Frank J. Lausche Lau-sche is battling Republican Sen-ator George Bender for a Senate seat which could be decisive in the two-party struggle for control

of that body.

Ray Bliss, Republican state chairman, concedes there is some farm dissatisfaction. He leans heavily on Eisenhower's popularity to carry the state's 25 electoral votes.

You find some support for both sides as you roll through the countryside. The grain crop was good this year. Potatoes and beans did well. The barns house expensive farm machinery. But there are complaints that high expenses leave little operating propenses leave little operating pro-

A phrase often heard in suppor of the Republicans in this state which in the past has often sided with the isolationists is: "Ike kept us out of war."

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO (AP) - Bumper crops of corn, soybeans and other grains and relatively stable prices have done much to minimize farm

prices as an issue in the presidential campaign in Illinois.
This bountiful harvest figures to help President Eisenhower in his race for re-election against Adlai Stevenson, a former governor of the state. Travelling over the state, AP reporters found farmers fairly well pleased with the agri-cultural situation.

Democrats are not conceding the state to the Republicans, how-ever. They hope a Democratic victory can be fashioned from a combination of dissatisfied farmcombination of assatished farmiers. Republicans "disgusted" with a scandal at the Republican-controlled statehouse, regular Democrats, and "almost solid" Negro and labor votes.

The scandal—which is the Democrate of the fissue in the state—

ocrats' chief issue in the state—involves a shortage of \$1,500,000 in the accounts of former state auditor Orville E. Hodge. Republican Governor William G. Strat-ton forced Hodge to resign and helped send him to prison.

FLORIDA TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) The presidential race in Florida appears so close that a strong political wind the week before election could blow it either way. More voters than usual seem to be on the fence at this late date.

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internal revenue service, T. Coleman Andrews accepted Monday night the presidential nomination of an Inde-

as a place of refuge from dis-enchanted Democrats and Republicans and said the election of either President Eisenhower or Adlai Steven would mean a continuation of socialistic government,

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Aussie Strike Called Off

PERTH, Australia (Reuters) —
Plans for 24-hour strike by more than 1,000,000 workers in Australia powed Monday that a cashier of the Bulgarian government-owned tobacco concern at Haskowo was the Western Australian Labor, sentenced to death before a firing party withdrew, its support. The squad for large-scale embezzle-work stoppage was to have taken ments. It was the third death senplace a week before the Duke of Edinburgir is due to open the Clympic Games in Melbourne.

MOBILE, Ala: (AP) — Robed Klansmen invaded a small rural church Sunday night in a demonstration that startled evening worshippers. More than 100 men in shippers. More than 100 men in bezalement, which was the third death senplace a week before the Duke of Edinburgir is due to open the bezalement.

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WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Denny Boyd

Nav. things look different over on this side of the page

When you launch a boat, you can putter it around the bay But until you take it out in the deep, rough water and have a proper shakedown cruise, you can't know if the rivets will hold, the bulkheads take the strain and the engine purr

And so it is this week, as the Victoria Cougars leave the

comforting rain and leaden skies of Victoria for the beastly rain and leaden skies of the Prairies, skipper Colin Kilburn It's rough, shipping out for the Prairies with the season

little more than a week old, almost like sending a crew of green hands around Cape Horn.
But it comes to every team eventually and this time the

Cougars had to take their first Prairie jaunt with the season f at the early-morning yawning stage.
But, rough or not, it's a good thing for the club and a

good thing for Kilburn. Starting tonight, it will be four games in five nights on the badlards. It will be off the train, into the rink, out of the rink, onto the train and off into the night

You don't get tougher competition than that and it is a time when the tads are separated from the toughies.

Under Visual Examination

Kilburn will see his club as he hasn't seen them before. He will see which of his players are able to stand up to the strain of a back-ache schedule and come out full of poise and vinegar the next night.

Colin has watched with an appraising eve as his players Inched their way around the tiny Nanaimo Civic Arena, where it is two steps from centre to the blue line; he has watched them cavort before a home audience at Memorial Arena, and he was there Saturday night when they blew the duke and

dropped the chips to Seattle Americans.

But tonight, it's the first real game away from home and it is before those partisan Prairie fans who can scald the hide off a hippo with their leather-lined lungs. There is no place for rookie stage fright now.

Wednesday night there will be another game, and Friday night, when those little hooks of pain are grabbing at the leg muscles, there will be another, to be followed by more of the

But then the Cougars get Sunday off and they will also have all day Monday to rest up for Monday night's game theter. And there are people who say that professional athletes have it made. Ha!

But somehow or other, a feeling of comfort bobs up in

the knowledge that it is Kilburn who will be handling the wheel on this shake-down cruise. With his Irish face and that stubborn cowlick hanging over his forehead, Colin doesn't look like the classic picture

But the guy has a fierce fire burning in him and the wine of victory is the only thing that can put that fire out. Colin is a dedicated coach. He is a clear-thinker, he demands perfection and he is forthright and honest with his players. Each member of the team knows what is expected of him and vs better than to undercut production

He Passes Comparison Test

Personally, in the long line of Cougar coaches that goes from Eddie Wares, through Roger Leger, Billy Reay and Eddie Dorohoy down to last year's Eddie Olson, I think Colin possesses the best combination of attributes possible.

Wares couldn't fire up his team; Leger, though a tremendous leader on the ice couldn't reach the players because of his language barrier; Reay couldn't please the local fans; Dorohoy couldn't mould the team and Olson failed to produce as a

But Kilburn has good material—a strong nucleus of holdovers and talented rookies. He has the respect and the friend-ship of all his players but it will be a friendship that will not

An excellent citizen, who takes active interest in the An excellent citizen, who takes active interest in the affairs of the community, Kilburn is extremely popular with Victorians, many of whom have sent their youngsters to him for coaching in hockey and baseball.

Can he produce as a player? Just remember, he is a

player of enough talent that, if he had wanted to, he could be playing in Boston this year and letting someone else take care of the headaches on the coaching level.

Yeah, I think Colin will do as a coach. Sports editors are supposed to be impartial and non-partisan. But I've only been a sports editor for two days. I'm rooting for Kilburn. Starting with this Prairie trip.

Invitation to Laurel Delights Sir Winston

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The Laurel It was the third victory this year. Nov. 10, league officials had International race, which has been for Le Pretendant, which didn't attempted to condense their graced with horses of a queen and race last year. One of its former president, had promise Monday of triumphs was named for its owner, opposition Voiced the Churchill stakes, at Ascot in

Sir Winston Churchill said in a June. tran-Atlantic exchange he'd "be CALGARY HORSE ENTERED delighted" to send his three-year-

By DOUG PEDEN, Outdoor Editor.

Pheasant hunters in the Cobble Hill-Duncan area are off to one of their best seasons in several years if results of the first three days of shooting are any indica-

Supply of pheasants in most sections

lower Vancouver Island appeared to be up slightly from last year when sportsmen opened their annual barrage on the gaudy ringnecks last Saturday. However, an in-crease in the number of hunters made com-

petition a bit tougher and average bags were

probably about the same as on opening day

ducks were reported from Cowichan and Chemainus while only scattered flocks of

ducks were observed in most other water-

the portion of Vancouver Island lying south of the Shawnigan Lake Cut-off Road and on

Salt Spring Island, provided some flurries of good shooting and several nimrods came

back with one or two willow grouse.

Good opening weekend successes with

California quail, which are in séason on

Tan last year in the colors of Sean T. O'Kelly, president of Ireland.

Landau finished seventh and last while Panaslipper was fourth among 13 starters.

Le Pretendant's invitation was cabled Saturday by John Schapiro, president of Laurel, shortly after the bay son of 1944 English Derby winner Ocean Swell, won the Cumber and Lodge stakes.

The race, in which Queen Elizabeth's High Veldt was second, was fornia, and Hindu Wand, an Irish the same 1½-mile distance as the International.

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Small Increase in Pheasants

For First-Weekend Hunters No reports of Canada geese were re ceived and most hunters apparently declined to turn their attentions to Wilson's snipe or

coots, which also came in season Saturday. North Saanich was host to the heaviest, concentration of hunters on opening day and a large percentage of the sportsmen checked by game wardens had downed one pheasant in the first hour of shooting but one of those checked had yet collected their daily limit of two.

Things were about the same in Central Saanich but although the birds were tougher to find after the first hour, several hunters there and in North Saanich had filled their

quota before quitting for the day.

In the Cobble Hill-Duncan section, a fair number failed to down a bird but several were on their way home with limits

Best results on quail were probably in section of Metchosin and Sooke where gunners, setting out solely in search of the little feathered speedsters, at times found some lively action among the broom patches.



READY FOR NEW SEASON

Curling appears headed for another banner season in Victoria and members of the Victoria Ladies' Curling Club cleared the decks for their winter activities during their annual meeting Monday. Ready to try out the ice

row: Mrs. G. Blowey, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Manchester, president; front row: Mrs. C. Hole, secretary; Mrs. D. Shaw, treasurer, and Mrs. F. Tarves, second vice-president.

If Vamps Beat Tars, Playoffs in Jackpot

Mayo Vampires can still toria Intermediate Canadian Football League by upsetting Navy at Royal Athletic Park Friday night.

Navy, on the other hand, can make things easier for league officials by handing Vampires their fourth successive defeat to mathematically eliminate the Vamps from playoff contention.

Whatever the outcome of Friday's struggle, the league brass will meet again Saturday morn-ing to try to finalize playoff

That was decided during a meeting Monday night when league officials attempted to iron out some of their playoff

Faced with the necessity of completing a two-game, total-point playoff between the league's two top clubs in order to name a champion in time to host the Western Canada final

The revised schedule, which would have had Vampires play. a result headed for his Mahopad an extra \$5,000 in his pockets deligned to send his three-year-old Le Pretendant to the \$100,000 race Nov. 12.

Queen Elizabeth sent Landau to the race in 1954 and Panaslipper ran last year in the colors of Sean T. O'Kelly, president of Ireland.

Landau finished seventh and last.

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At Tuesday's marting three games in eight days, met with opposition and officials reverted to the original schedule, which would run into Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 dates whether the B2-year-old owner, who is a vacationing in southern France, will make the trip.

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Fielder of the Seattle Americans jumped into the lead among Western Hockey League scorers in the first week of the 1956-57 schedule, league head quarters reported Monday.

Figures for genes up to and the seven for the last side with two more birdies—collecting seven for the day against a single bogey.

"This is the greatest round I've ever shot," he said, while admitting he had shot a 63 on

and nine assists for a total of 12 points in four games.

Fetchick said that he never before had hit so many perfect In second place was Ray shots. "Or

toss a monkey wrench into the playoff plans of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian SEMI-PROS BELT HIM

HONOLULU (AP)-Brooklyn's Don Newcombe had no better luck Monday night against Hawaii Red Sox than he had against New York Yankees in the world series.

The semi-pro Red Sox collected three runs against him on a double, a single and a homer in the second inning of a game they lost to the Dodgers, 7-3, in 10 innings

Newcombe left the game trailing after four innings. Roger Craig and Ed Roebuck finished, allowing no hits. Brooklyn won with four unearned

Mike's Birdie Binge Wins Open Playoff

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Mike Fetchick, something of a lamb this year on golfdom's tournament trail, turned into a lion in the Western Open playoff Monday and as a result headed for his Mahopac, N.Y., home today with Mighty Mike turned in on

VANCOUVER (CP)—Annis Stukus who returned to sports Lions when they missed the Western Interprovincial Foot-ball Union playoffs in 1955, noted Monday that the 1956 club has done no better.

Citing a record of five wins and nine losses — expanded Monday night to six wins, with the same nine losses, on a 22:21 victory over Cal-gary—Stukus suggested in his

"Has anyone ever tried the idea of a new directorate?"

Fielder Leads WHL Scorers

Figures for games up to and including games of Oct. 13 showed Fielder with three goals and nine assists for a test of the toughest."

of the great performances of the year Monday as he vanquished three foes in an 18-hole playoff. He fired a six-under-par 66 on the tough Presidio Golf Club course—and that was good enough to beat his nearest competitor, Jay Hebert, by five strokes.

Doug Ford, the former PGA champion, finished third with

a 72 and Don January of Texas was fourth with a 75. The four men had ended in

deadlock at the finish of the guiation 72 holes and then went into the playoff.

BOOSTS EARNINGS Fetchick improved his money

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"Only twice did I hit what I

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Whip Bombers, Pad Lead; SPORTS

Edmonton Eskimos, showing determination in every 3 tackle and block, are moving slowly but surely to anfirst-place finish in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

day night lost a 22-21 squeaker were Bombers' superiors.

Football Union.
Displaying the same tremendous power and ball-control ability that has won them two consecutive Grey Cup championships, the mighty Edmonton loss could take over first place.

Rombers and Eskimos each

GRID SU

Saskatchewan, beaten 37-17 by Eskimos Saturday at Regina, have three games remaining and with a double Edmonton Saskatchewan Winninge BC. Lions Caligary

EDMONTON tons Monday night range Winnipeg Blue Bombers into the turf above two games left, Stambers and Eskimos each have two games left, Stambed bave three, two against winnipeg-Edmonton WIFU games with the stop.

gin at the top.

It's not enough to guarantee the Green and Gold the first place they had clinched by this time a year ago, but it goes a long way toward that end.

The story is in reverse at Calgary, where Stampeders Monday night lost a 22-21 squeaker day night lost a 22-21 squeaker

day night lost a 22.21 squeaker to British Columbia Lions to again assure the cowboys of a last-place finish. Lions are fourth, four points behind Sas katchewan Roughriders and Bombers, and with just two games left—against Edmonton Bright and Earl Lindley, and Winning the street of Role. and Winnipeg—they're not con-ceded a chance of catching a playoff berthe the dipsydoodle running of Rol-lle Miles, the Eskimos rolled up 350 yards on the ground.

Great Display of Ball Control

It was the greatest display of ball control. Frank Ivy's club of the show was staged by Oklahas come up with in Edmonton has come up with in Edmonton all season.

For Bombers, the major part of the show was staged by Oklahama graduate Buddy Leake, a quarter and halfback who

has come up with in Edmonton all season.

Kwong plunged off tackle for six yards to a touchdown in the second quarter to cap a 109-yard drive by Eskimos, who in their first real display of power in the game marched from their in the game marched from the

in the game marched from their one-yard line to the Bomber goal line in 12 plays.

Bright scored two touch-downs, one on a four-yard plunge that followed two plays after a Winnipeg fumble on their eight-yard line, and the other on a 28-yard pass play with Canadian quarterback Don Getty. End Joe Mobra kicked two converts and Parker punted 45 yards for a single.

Richard Van Impe of Saskatoon to a professional contract.

Van Impe, last year with Humboldt Indians of the Saskatohen to a professional contract.

Van Impe, last year with Satchewan Junior League, has played all three Warrior games to date and would not have been able to play another without turning pro.

Another amateur with the club, goaltender Ed Johnson, last year with Montreal Junior Canadiens, will be playing his

Ronnie Gets Two Touchdowns

At Calgary, Ronnie Knox, the eight yards out after Chap- at Winnipeg. UCLA quarterback who created man's play on the punt and la-a storm of publicity by leaving ter took a touchdown pass from Hamilton Tiger Cats in mid-sea- Villanueva at the five-yard line son and joining Stampeders, and stepped over for the score. turned in a sparkling display before 10,000 fans, but all for tafson pass on the Calgary 45 losing cause. and went the distance for a Knox scored two touchdowns touchdown on a play that went

on one-yard plunges and kicked a single when a placement went wide besides completing 13 of 26 forward attempts for 156 yards as Calgary got 22 first downs to Lions 11.

Quarterbacks Jerry Gustaf-son and Primo Villanueva of Lions, however, made long for-ward passes count for two touchdowns and Vic Chapman raced in to recover his own

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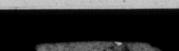


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Australia were all out for 187 in their second innings despite some bold hitting by Richie Beanud (56) and Alan Davidson

Australia: First innings 80, second innings 187.
Pakistan: First innings 199, cond innings 63 for 1.



Hot-Foot 'Trotters Play Hawaiians Here

Basketball's gaudiest and most-entertaining show will return to Victoria Oct. 30 when the famed Harlem Globe-trotters appear at the Central Junior High School in a tussie against the Honolulu Surfriders.

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Pre-game entertainment will be supplied by accordionist Tony Lavelli, former all-American basketballer at Yale University; the hand-balancing Farias trio and unicyclistjuggler Jacques Cordon.

a slack-wire juggler; the Brooks duo, a Hawaiian singing and dancing team; Julio Farlas and Steve Munoz in a foot-balancing act; finger-balancer Rolando Johannson, and Lilly Yokoi, who is billed as the world's greatest trick bicyclist.

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Browns' Signals Crossed by Giants

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

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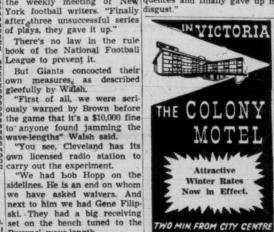
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CHICAGO TITLE FIGHT

Floyd, Archie Tangle Nov. 30 Tangle Nov. 30 CHICAGO (AP) — Floyd Patterson and Archie re have agreed to meet in a 15-round beausurable.

Moore have agreed to meet in a 15-round heavyweight-title fight in Chicago Stadium Friday, Nov. 30, the Inter-national Boxing Club announced Monday.

nounced then, the IBC said.

Moore was knocked out in the

RACE RESULTS

\$4.80 \$3.00 \$2.50 11th round of a heavyweight-title 4.30 attempt by champion Rocky Marciano, now retired, in September Rush Cureme Quick, Clano, now rush. Pennant Lark, Bold Answer, Trudy of last year. Patterson hasn't fought since June 8 when he defeated Hurricane Jackson in 12 rounds. He frac-

tured a hand in that fight but has it Utmost, Devolante, Can's been working back into shape.

Broad Bend, Little Nemo, East Indies, Mr. Banjo, In New York Jim Norris, president of the IBC, said negotiations on home television and theatre television.

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Jack Moore, financial secretary of IWA Local 1-85, said here in a weekend broadcast.

Whis licence was also suspended for six months.

Cyr had pleaded not guilty. Cyr had pleaded not guilty. His car left tire burns for 61 feet on the pavement on a highway here Saturday, skidded 80 feet in gravel, struck a guard rail and a rockpile, and collided with another car before landing in MacMillan and Bloedel industries.

"It is easy to see from this leaflet that the company is interested in getting employees to admit that all accidents are caused by human failure." Mr. Moore said. "One section of the pamphlet reads: 'Here the foreman tries to get employees own thinking on whether the accident was mechanical or not or whether it was through human cause, and should get agreement of both on the cause. The emphasis during this period should be on helping the employee to realize that all accidents.

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"We are setting the maching ery together for work on these rotogether for work on these roads." Mr. Gaglardi said. "Me conflet their sections, the complete their sections, the complete their sections, the form of month to Alberni by next March."

Mr. Gaglardi said the highways diproke and from Tofino to Kennedy Lake, was experiment plans to build from Tofino to Kennedy Lake, was explained in an district. Danage was estimated at \$1.000.

Mr. Gaglardi said today.

"We can do it with alska Pine and B.C. Forest Products will be completed some their sections, the toric man tries to get employees on the logging companies and f should be on helping the employee to realize that all accidents are fundamentally due to dents are fundamentally due to human cause. and any suggestions that the accident was caused by non-human factors such as fog, ice, poor guards, or rough, decking, should be discussed fully until the employee agrees that it was human cause. If the foreman is not able to get agreement that 99.9 per cent of accidents are human errors there is an indication that additional contents are human errors. The prief, submitted by the there is an indication that additional foreman training is necessary."

The brief, submitted by the fire district board of trustees, claims that money paid by the

DON'T KNOW REASON

Mr. Moore said that he and fellow members of the IWA could not at the present time ascertain what the company's idea was in its accident report instructions.

Mater Board more than covers the water board's outlay in the district.

R. B. H. Sewell, secretary of the fire district, said the brief, claims the Langford district is, is referred to the present their charged twice.

structions.

"Officials say they are only terested in cause and remedy terested in cause and remedy transmission system, and for interested in cause and remedy yet they instruct that written reports be written in the first person, for example, 'I must take a firm grip,' rather than the third person 'would recomnd more care be taken."

It is easy to see after reading It is easy to see after reading these instructions that the company is trying to establish that workers are primarily responsible for accidents, that treacherous machinery, unguarded machinery, rough decking, extreme climatic conditions, or treme climatic conditions, or any other outside causes should not be admitted as contributing to accidents, Mr. Moore said.

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Work on the government sections of the Tofino-Alberni and Jordan River-Port Renfrew roads on Van-couver Island will start soon, Highways Minister P. A. Cyr had pleaded not guilty. Gaglardi said foday.

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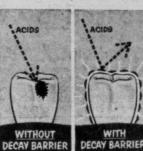
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the course in 38 seconds to w the stocker run, and won the eliminator run later in the day with the same car in 37 sec-Old record on the hill was 41.9 seconds.

Bob Moul of Port Alberni

won the modified class contest with a run of 42 seconds, and Dave Miller, Victoria, drove a 1950 Meteor to victory in the stock passenger event with a run of 45 seconds. A total of 27 cars competed

in the climb, six of them from

TOFINO — LAC. P. Gould, missing from the RCAF station here since Saturday when he went on a fishing trip, walked out of dense forest Monday to reach the road between here and Ucluelet.

Gould was suffering from ex-



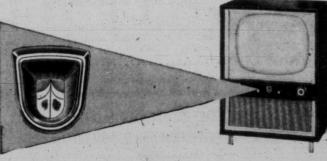
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Members representing 17

Gorge beaches.

The committee left decision to The committee is asking each Victoria Public Library Board on a proposal by Central Saanich that if that municipality renters the library union, it and asking industry already would have the right to disconhere to assist.

Cabinet Order Made Grant Possible

The matter of grants to the government was defeated. It symphony has been discussed was felt by the majority this inter-municipally for several would open the door to numer-years. This year the B.C. govous more requests for assisternment, by order-in-council, ance by other groups.

cause the grant was, not included in the 1956 budget.

The committee has recommended the various councils place the grant in 1957 budgets, then ask government authority.

An Oak Bay proposal at the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention that the Municipal Act be altered to permit grants without recourse to the



nothing like it in all Canada HERE SOON

Monday.

Members representing Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Central Saanich and Esquimalt will propose to their various councils that:

1: They should share costs in setting up the office of an industrial commissioner here.

2. They should follow Victoria's lead and obtain provincial authority to make grants to Victoria Symphony.

3. Esquimalt and Victoria be asked to speed development of Gorge beaches.

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gave Victoria authority to make a \$2,500 grant to the cultural group.

Oak Bay made a similar request of the government but was unable to take the step because the grant was, not included in the 1955 budget.



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The biggest bootlegger in Tennessee - 412 pounds -- was placed on probation Monday, in Boston are cluttering up the radio waves for police de-partments in the Vancouver but Judge William E. Miller made sugar rationing a condi-

Police said calls were comronce said calls were conting in from every state in the Union. There were calls from Hartford, Conn., Boston, North Syracuse, N.Y., and Phoenix.

"It's all very confusing," said one RCMP officer. "Some of the car numbers in the U.S. cities are the same as ours."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Family squabbles in Phoenix, Arizona, and traffic accidents

NELSOVA A police radio transmission expert said the freak trans-missions will last 11 days. WITH SYMPHONY They were due to atmos pheric conditions.

The judge, however, didn't have a reducing diet in mind for J. Alex Goins. The judge's rationing program applies to operation of Goins's grocery store near Lyles, Tenn.

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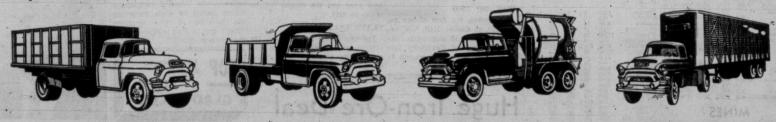
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Huge Iron-Ore Deal

Set in Newfoundland

HAMILTON (CP)—A six-year agreement for the annual purchase of up to 2,000,000 tons of Newfoundland iron ore was announced Monday by H. G. Hilton, presi-

iron ore was announced Monday by H. G. Hilton, president of the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd.

The lease was obtained from Canadian Javelin Ltd. by Pickhands Mather and Company of Seleveland, Ohio, on behalf of itself and Stelcon The deal must still be approved by the Newfoundland government, which has granted concessions to Javelin over 4,700 square miles in west-central Labrador.

The lease begins in 1959. It covers part of the five-square-mile Wabush Lake property 200 miles north of Sept-lles, Que. No price was mentioned.

In New York Premier Small-in Monday by H. G. Hilton, president wood of Newfoundland said Monday he s gratified at the announcement. Preliminary figuring figures a minimum return value of \$160,000,000 on this latest ore purchase agreement and a minimum of \$200,000,000 in royalties to Javelin as mining and development proceeds in the newlyleased areas.

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York Premier Small-dous figures.

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U.K.'s Calder Hall First in Field

By ANTHONY GOODMAN of the atomic energy authority, opened in 1951 for the manufacture of plutonium.

CALDER HALL, England (Reuse said: authority, opened in 1951 for the manufacture of plutonium.

ters) — The atomic age will invade British homes Wednesday when the Queen pulls a lever at the world's first full-scale atomic power station, switching current into the nation — wide electrical power system.

The power station, which cost more than £16,500,000 and took 3½ years to build, was built by Britain's atomic energy authority with the aim of investigating the use of nuclear energy for the production of electrical power and of providing plutonium for the defence program:

When Calder Hall is completed, when they came to force when they came to providing plutonium for the defence program:

When Calder Hall is completed, it will house two nuclear power station.

When Calder Hall is completed, of grit and coal dust appears remarkable, but what makes the station.

At first sight only the absence of grit and coal dust appears remarkable, but what makes the station mique are two tall box-shaped concrete buildings, surmounted each by two thin, black chimneys, where the nuclear reaction of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch panels of dials recording the behavior of the uranium watch the visit of panels and the production of the panels watch panel the behavior of the uranium
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Mr. Thomas G. McCormack, President of Dominion Stores Limited, announces the appoint-ment of Mr. Robert F. Chis-holm as Vice-President, with headquarters at Toronto. Mr. Chisholm was previously Vice-Chisholm was previously Vice-President and General Manager of Gordon Mackay & Company Limited, with whom he was associated for 18 years. He will undertake administrative asundertake administrative as-signments relevant to the con-tinued planned development of Dominion and its associated companies across Canada. ***

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Stock Prices Fiddle But Some Gains Show The stock market was lower near the close of trading today at Toronto, but a few more gains were showing in all section. Industrials were improved compared to their earlier showing but still had more losses than gains, and the section's index was about a point lower than the previous close. Western oils and base metals were ern oils and base metals were downside as index stocks began to the section's the proposed compared to their earlier showing but still had more losses than gains, and the section's lower on average late this afternoon, but leading steels and selected issues made advances than the previous close. Western oils and base metals were and the section's lower on average late this afternoon, but leading steels and selected issues made advances than the previous close. Western oils and base metals were and the section's lower on average late this afternoon, but leading steels and selected issues made advances than the previous close. Western oils and base metals were and the section's lower on average late this afternoon, but leading steels and selected issues made advances than the previous close. Western oils and base metals were and the section's lower on average late this afternoon, but leading steels and selected issues made advances than the previous close. Western oils and base metals were and the section's lower on average late this afternoon, but leading steels and selected issues made advances than the previous close. Westernoon and the section's late to day, rallying interest in barley and flax high-lighted trade today, rallying interest in barley and flax high-lighted trade today, rallying interest in barley and flax high-lighted trade today, rallying in the last half of the session. The upturn appeared to be inspired mainly by short cover interest in barley and flax high-lighted trade today on the winning to the session. The upturn appeared to be intered mainly by short cover interest in barley interest in barley interest in barley and flax high

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MONTREAL: INVESTMENT FUNDS Industrials __ 297.69, up 1.69
Golds ____ 78.49, up 0.43
Utilities ___ 140.90, or 0.20
Papers ____1,459.85, up 11.02

Western Olls __,156.14, off 0.34 Shares: 4.653,000

Shares: 537,109.

VANCOUVER:
Golds 38.18 off 0.13
Base Metals .143.43 up 0.46
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Sales: 118,447.

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 100 women credit managers, attended a two-day meet ling of the Pacific Northwest Credit Women's conference here during the week-end.

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minor fractions among refining oils. Trans Mountain was off

AT LONDON the exchange

was quiet, but the market main-tained its firm undertone despite

International Nickel was two

AT VANCOUVER the market was dull with prices slightly lower. Mid West Copper moved 8.500 at 77, and Vantor dropped 7 cents on a sale of 6,200 shares.

LONDON CLOSING

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the lack of incentives. The General Electric new loan stock reached a peak of 13's

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Mirror 16s 6d, de Beers dfd 100s,
de Havilland 21s, Distillers 22s 6d, Dunlop 16s 9d, Elec and M 26s 3d, Ford 31s 3d, Gen Elec 43s 3d, Gt Univ Strs 37s 3d,

Hudson's Bay 200s. Imp Chem 40s 3. Imp Tob 47s 7½d, Metal Box 51s 6d, Mex Eagle 24s 1½d, Rand Mines 67s 6d, Rolls-Royce 107s 6d, Shell T and T 153s 9d, Tanganyika Con. 156s 3d, Unilever 74s 4½d, United Molasses 34s 6d, Vick-

Bonds: Brit 2½s consols £52%. Brit 3½s war loans £72, Brit fundings 4s 1960-90 £85¼.

Montrealer Named Chief Of Chamber

QUEBEC (CP) - Raymond Dupuis of Montreal today was elected president of the Cana-dian Chamber of Commerce, succeeding J. G. Crean of To-

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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AT MONTREAL Hudson Bay dropped 1½ and International Nickel faded 1½ in an easier base metal section. Stelco dipped 3½ in a generally firm steel section while BA and Imperial lost tion while

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City School Band May Tour Europe

Plan Being Studied to Send Students To Publicize B.C. Centennial Year

A Greater Victoria schools band, drawn from bands of district secondary schools, may tour Europe in 1958 to publicize B.C.'s Centennial year celebrations.

Greater Victoria school board

has asked a further report on a proposal by musical authori of the United States school, ties in local schools, Harry J. Mercer Island school is noted Bigsby, Howard Denike and Grant Paterson.

The same three were respon sible for much of the success of the S. J. Willis School Band tour through Canada last sum-

The suggestion is that a European tour be planned for July and August, 1958. The students chosen would have to be musically capable, financially able and scholastically sound as well as regular attenders in their own bands.

Board members were enthus Board members were enthus-lastic about the possibility of a 12,000-mile tour but felt more information should be obtained as to how funds would be raised. A further report is expected at the next board meeting.

The board approved distribu tion in the schools of drawing of 1956 Tuberculosis Christmas seals as a coloring exercise for primary grades. It is part of a plan to make children "health-

The board will meet with city council finance committee to study the question of city-owned property reserved for school purposes. No date was

Vancouver Island teachers convention is set for Oct. 25 and 26 at Nanaimo. Schools will close on the Friday, but there will be no holiday on the Thurs-day. Teachers will be advised by the board they have time to travel to Nanaimo for the first sessions, which are to be held in the evening, if they leave the city right after school.

The school board agreed in principle to a Victoria and Dis-trict PTA council suggestion that the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation hold its annual con-vention in Victoria in 1958, centennial year.

Evening classes at eight schools and one private studio have an enrolment of 2,100 adults, according to preliminary

A group of about 48 Grade Nine students at Oak Bay Jun-tor High School will be per-mitted to make a trip soon to visit a Mercer Island school (near Seattle).

The supervised journey will be a return visit to one which took place last year when the

Toronto Critic Raves Over Danish Ballet

TORONTO (BUP) - The Royal Danish Ballet made its Canadian debut here Monday night and was hailed today as

"amazing."
The Toronto audience, ac customed to formal classical selections, burst into frequent applause during the perform-ance which was heavily spring kled with humor and ers scheduled another perform-ance here tonight before going

ance here tonight before going to the Eastern United States and then home.

Herbert Whittaker, Toronto Globe and Mail critic, said the visiting troupe which includes seven male leads and seven prima ballerinas lived up to its advance billing as being equal to Britain's Sadler's Wells Ballet and the Eglshoi Ballet from the Soviet Union.

Israeli Condemns **Egyptian Raider**

TEL AVIV (Reuters) - An Is to death by hanging. He was cap-tured during a raid on April 1.

NEW!NEW!!NEW!!! IN ALL CANADA READ ALL ABOUT IT WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1956

VIBRATIONLESS VOYAGE BY GAS TURBINE SHIP

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP) — A gas-turbine United States ship completed Sunday what one expert described as a vibrationless journey across the

She was the 7-201-ton John Sergeant, said to be the first big merchant vessel in the world propelled solely by a gas turbine and to use a controllable-pitch

The 3-170-mile voyage from New York City to Southampton was completed in seven days, 20 hours, 32 minutes at an average speed of 16.81 knots, maintained despite three days of rough weather.

13 Scott Paper **Chiefs Visit** Victoria Mill

Twelve members of the board of directors of Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa., visited B.C. Forest Products' sawnill and plywood mill here today. The informal visit followed a directors' meeting at Everett, Wash., and also included a tour of the site of BCFP's pulp mill under construction at Crofton. By 1958 Scott Paper Company, it was built on the upper reaches of the Tenryu River at a cost of \$100,000,000 The power standing shares of B.C. Forest Products.

Humboldt and Blanshard, Wednesday at 3 p.m., Rev, Robert Moses of Nanaimo officiating. Rev. W. S. Taylor, principal of the Scottish Rite, the Royal Arch, and chaplain of Aurora day. The largest power dam in Japan, it was built on the upper reaches of the Tenryu River at a cost of \$100,000,000. The power standing shares of B.C. Forest Products.

Dr. Brown, Church of Our Lord, Dies at 76; Rites Wednesday

Twelve members of the board Our Lord here for the past six Hospital Monday. He was 76. Gilbert Palmer, Toronto.

two years ago Imperial Oil brought to Canadians for the first time a gasoline that stops cold weather stallingnew ESSO EXTRA since then, thousands of motorists have used and approved this gasoline now it is again at the pumps of Imperial Esso Dealers everywhere to give you trouble-free cold weather driving



Publicity Campaign Starts Soon On Big Schools Vote in December

Greater Victoria School Board the 1,382 increase in pupils this been avoided, there is no reason plans to launch a full-scale publicity campaign shortly on the proposed \$3,000,000 school building the body classes in improper class-cape the complete the poseu \$3,000,000 school building hold classes in improper classprogram which goes before the voters in December.

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Davy Crockett Cap
Fatal for Wearer At Farewell

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smart women of Victoria, for the enthusi-

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Bishop-Elect Feted by 150

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British and Foreign Bible Society.

He will resign his position as general secretary of the society to become Anglican bishop of Fredericton, N.B.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of more than 150 persons at Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall, the bishop-elect said that many who profess a belief in God "practically leave Him out of the picture" when making decisions.

means, be said.

"It's not a preposterous plan, but it takes a tremendous amount of organization and planning," he said.

"If am convinced evacuation not only is workable, but that it is abouttely esential."

PROHIBITIVE

When the subject of guided missiles was broached at Arnprior, an expert told delegates the estimated cost of a stockpile would be about

ing decisions.

"Many people looking at the world situation today are inclined to be fearful," he said.

"The world is filled with paganism and the Christians"

Ald. Pinfold was told Canada paganism and the colored are not many, but the power of God is greater than the spirit Former Times Printer

Former Times Printer
Marks 88th Birthday
Historian of Barrie, Ont., and
to his servant—"Fear not: for
they that be with us are more
than they that be with them."
"Christianity is so relevant
and so necessary to leading a
good life," he said.
"We can blow ourselves up.
"We can blow ourselves up.

Tormer Times Printer
Marks 88th Birthday
Historian of Barrie, Ont., and
veteran member of the Times
composing room staff until a
few years ago, Fred W. Grant
has just marked his 88th birthday in his home town.

Despite travels which took

"We can blow ourselves up,

Foreign Bible Society has away compiled clippings on translated portions of the Bible into 1,092 languages, he said.

Complete Bibles have been his records "priceless." He has translated into 207 languages 85 volumes in ail.

Vancouver Student Awarded Fellowship

OTTAWA (CP) — Four fellowships, worth \$1,200 each, for post-graduate study in community planning for the 1956-57 academic year, were announced Monday by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Recipients include A. W. Williams of Vancouver, who will study at the University of Brit

The national library at Mexico

14 Bictoria Baily Times CIVIL DEFENCE VIEWPOINT

Missile Stockpiling Too Costly-Pinfold

any nation, Victoria quire 2,000,000 horsepower to drive

Great difficulties troubling the world scene today are caused by men who cannot live together in God's goodwill, Rev. Dr. A. H. O'Neil said here Fei

but we can't live without God's him across the continent in Since 1804 the British and feeling for Barrie, and while

B.C. CIVIL SERVICE GRADUATE FORESTERS

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be translated within the next 10 years. In Canada alone, 20,000 volumes have been distributed in 111 languages, including Indian and Eskimo, since the society's founding. RICHARD HUDNUT CUTS WAVING WORK 1/2



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New Sub-Killer To Be Based Here

Reports Say Margaree Coming To Esquimalt Base Next Year

The ultra-modern \$23,000,000 anti-submarine de-stroyer escort Margaree is expected to join ships of the RCN Pacific Command based at Esquimalt after her com-

nissioning next year.

If work proceeds on schedule, the will leave for this coast after trials out of Halifax about next May.

Already been posted for special courses prior to joining the ship.

She will be the first of the missioning next year.

next May.

Naval officials here had no comment on the report that Margaree would be based on this coast, but some NCOs and officers now at Esquimalt have



BETWEEN TIMES MONTE ROBERTS

I have a note to hand from my secretary, approximately

One of your constituents phoned to say you might look like a rabbit but you can't multiply.

Last Friday your column complained about 4,243 missing persons in Victoria—missing from the 1956 census, that is.

And the column went on to lament the lost revenue to the city. At \$6.50 per head, the column said, the city was losing \$12,579.50.

The constitutent pointed out that 4,243 times \$6.50 is

Not being able to count beyond ten with my shoes on, I not know who is right, but I rather suspect the consti-

Also, I tried to explain to the constituent that you make mistakes in the column so you will get a topic for another column, but the constituent just said "hah."

I do not like to be said "hah" to, so will you please get

things right in the future? Respectfully,

I apologize to the constituent; to my secretary; and especially to the city of Victoria, for which I have apparently lost an additional \$15,000.

If my subtraction is better than my mutiplication.

Speaking of my secretary, I have been asked on several occasions how it is I can afford the luxury of a secretary. In the first place, I do not regard a secretary as a

For a man in my position, a secretary is essential, if only as a matter of prestige.

In the second place, I am quite able to afford a secre-In the second place, I am quite able to afford a secretary, as I have worked out an excellent system for so doing. My secretary is Mr. Peter (city hall) Loudon. In return for his services as secretary (which he performs very ably) he asks no payment whatsoever.

All I am required to do is act as HIS secretary.

This works out well for both of us, as each is equipped with a secretary to perform such onerous duties as answering the telephone and bringing in the morning coffee.

Under our system, no business man need be without a secretary. All he needs is another business man and a little

But I sometimes wish Mr. Loudon were jusit a LITTLE

OPICS #TIMES

Theft of \$150 worth of screws and of George Jay School, where contractors are making alterations, was reported to police Monday.

Material was contained in two sacks, left outside a trol shad area.

William Forsey, Lagoon Road, Glen Lake, was in good condition today after a night in the bush.

sacks, left outside a tool shed over the weekend. Each weighed about 100 pounds.

Hunting near Becher Bay Monday, he became lost and sat the night out in the near-

Sailors Thomas Fay and Robertson Acheson, both of HMCS New Glasgow, each were fined \$100 in city court today for taking a car without the owner's consent early one day last week.

Wilderness.

At 7.30 a.m. today he made his way to the beach and built a fire, spotted by Mrs. Joan Yates, a nearby resident. Mrs. Yates got out her small boat and picked up the lost hunter.

They had pleaded not guilty earlier, but changed pleas to-day. Police picked them up at 4.20 a.m. Saturday at Quadra and Hillside with a stalled car.

church workers will be held at

WEDNESDAY

Greater Victoria Teachers' Raymond Budynski, 17, CenAssociation and Greater Victoria board of school trustees will meet soon to reopen wage war indeterminate when convictoria board of school trustees will meet soon to reopen wage vear indeterminate when convictoria trustees will be stry police source today.

First United Church Sunday at Funeral Rites Wednesday

Davies, of the Canadian Services
College, Royal Roads,
Starbrite Brill Club, LOBA:
Orange Hall, 7.30 p.m.
Victoria Society of Industrial and
Cost Accountants: Pacific Club,
dinner at 7 p.m.

He was appointed inspector of railways in 1938, and deputy minister and chief engineer in 1941. He was superannuated as the countaints: Pacific Club, deputy minister in August, 1948, but went to the PGE as consult-





SOLARIUM MAY BECOME VACATION RESORT

Crippled children may be replaced by robust vacationers at present Queen Alexandra Solarium on shores of Mill Bay if plans of Solarium directors to sell it as tourist resort materialize. Way has been

cleared to build new solarium, and revenue from sal of old would be used for this purpose. Value is estimated at \$125,000, and directors feel location is ideal

Victoria Daily Times

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Imported Scotch Won't Increase

Scotch whisky, a spokesman for the B.C. Liquor Control Board said

This means that while all liquor This means that while all induor manufactured in Canada will go up in price shortly, Canadians will be able to buy imported Scotch whisky at the old price.

The B.C. Cabinet is expected to approve increases in the retail price of Canadian liner scon fol.

price of Canadian liquor soon fol-lowing a general increase of 15 or 16 per cent in the wholesale price. There are, however "moderate supplies" on hand and the increase may not become effective for sev-eral weeks, the Liquor Board

Jury Trial Opens On City Firm Break-In Charge

Trial of Ernest Dunstan of

contract negotiations.

The board agreed to a request submitted by the GVCA Monday night.

Chairman of the teachers' salary committee, T. N. Curteis said the decision to reopen the current wage contract was reached at a general meeting of the GVCA Sept. 26.

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today:

The class will be conducted by Miss Helen Currie, Toronto, film librarian and assistant secretary of the audio-visual aid department of information and stewardship for the United Church of Canada.

Miss Currie has been associated with Rev. Anson Moorhouse, whose religious films ways in B.C. who died in Vancouver Sunday.

Former Victoria MLA Mrs. Lydia Arsens will speak at a meeting of the Vita-Flex Club in the YWCA Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Her subject will be, "Health Through Nutrition." Vita-Flex practice will follow.

Funeral services will be held in, Vancouver Wednesday for James Meston Stewart, 74, former deputy, minister of railways in B.C. who died in Vancouver Sunday.

Mr. Stewart was born in Dundee, Scotland, spent seven years with the engineering department of the Grand Trunk Paing of the Vita-Flex Club in the YWCA Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Her subject will be, "Health Through Nutrition." Vita-Flex practice will follow.

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Some couldn't afford to give very much, but all were waiting with money and cheques to swell the coffers of the Community Chest.

A FEW EXTRA

Housewives whose husbands had contributed through payroll deduction squeezed an extra few few dolars for om the house with the project beyond his original retirement date to see it completed.

Our only refusal was from an elderly pensioner who promised he would contribute as soon as he found contribute as soon as he f

In 1916 he enlisted in the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of MEETINGS

Air Force Officers' Association: Officers' Mess, 865 Yates Street, 8.15 p.m. Guest speaker will be RCAF Wing Commander J. I. Davies, of the Canadian Services Callers Powel People Reads.

Surviving are his widow, son and three daughters.

Our only refusal was from the elderly pensioner who promised he would contribute as soon as he found employment.

Saskatoon

"When you haven't got it," he said to Miss Simpson's gentle urging. "You have to look after your." A pin-curled teenager, peek-ing around the door, invited Miss Simpson to call back when

she explained. much money." Miss Simpson "understood,"

"I can understand the old-



PLAYER visiting here, Mrs. John Mc-Intyre, left, 315 Irving, was one of many who donated to Community Chest canvasser Miss R. M. Simpson,

on the first day of a two-day, door-todoor campaign. Times reporter Dinah Kerr, centre, accompanied Miss Simpson on her rounds. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

HEART-WARMING EXPERIENCE

Tour in Fairfied With Community Chest Canvasser Shows More Being Given By DINAH KERR ors and pocketbooks were HOME ENTERED Storkeeper E. D. Bullock captured the third boy when the trio awakened him as they broke into his store. Later, a car reported stolen in Nanaimo was found on Iris and the home of H. H. Cook, 1098 Iris, was reported entered. ASK The

Doors and pocketbooks were opened without hesitation on at least one street today as 1,000 Community Chest volunteers swung into their two-day canvass of Greater Victoria.

COMMUNITY CHEST curls, housecoats, and with small youngsters peeking around their skirts.

A. McCormick, Victoria, \$250 and licence suspension for impaired driving resulting in collision with two parked cars Oct. 15.

A. McCormick, Victoria, \$250 and Chest officials have set a goal of \$220,000. In two hours this morning Miss R. M. Simpson, vice-president of the Victoria.

4.20 a.m. Saturday at Quadra and Hillside with a stalled car, earlier reported missing from where it had been parked on Caledonia.

Welsh Society will hold a silver tea with musical program and door prize at 904 Government Street Friday at 8 p.m.

Audio-visual workshop for Audio-visual workshop for church workers will be held at the structure of the structure o after door on a short street in Fairfield.

her parents were home. "See, I'm not working steady," he explained. "I don't have

but shot me a twinkling look as we left the house.

ance you have it pretty thor- are rather flimsy."



Today \$84,410

INTERCITY SCOREBOARD

filled out receipts. One woman told us she docular dystrophy and the other

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"No such increase has been suggested." the spokesman said, "and no decision would be possible until a bill is brought

Chest."

Quota of the Community sible until a bill is brought down at the next session of the legislature."

The legislature is not expected to meet until January next ___ 38 from the two-day canvass. HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG IN SCHOOL, CHARLIE BROWN?

ALL RIGHT, I GUESS... IT ISN'T AS BAD AS I THOUGHT IT WAS GOING TO BE...

Carey Murder Appeal Allowed by Court Here

The appeal of James Carey, 26, against a conviction of murdering Vancouver policeman Gordon Sinclair last December, today was upheld by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The court, by a majority of four to one, ordered a new trial for Carey.

The judgment coincided with the day Carey was originally scheduled to die on the gallows—before the date of execution was changed to November 20.

Mr. Justice Sidney Smith was the only dissenting judge. He favored dismissing the appeal and upholding the murder conviction.

Justices who upheld the appeal were C. H. O'Halloran, H. W. Davey, James Coady and F. A. Sheppard.

Mr. Justice H. W. Davey rendered the judgment of the court in the absence of Mr. Justice O'Halloran who suffered a stroke two weeks ago. Reasons for judgment will be handed down later, he said.

Crown counsel W. A. Schultz indicated there was a strong possibility that the Crown may appeal the court's decision to the Supreme Court of Canada in view of important points of law involved.

were jointly found guilty of steped out of the policeman was shot through the head when he stepped out of the provier car to investigate suspicious men outside a factory near Granville Street Bridge.

Gordon was found guilty of firing the shot which killed the policeman, but Carey was held equally responsible for the contended the justice did not adequately present the case of the defence to the jury.

C. Saanich Nabs

Pair Found Asleep in Stolen Car; Other Youths Picked Up in U.S.

Two juvenile escapees from Brannan Lake Boys' Industrial School have been arrested.

They are being held by Saanich police for break-ins and car thefts here and in Nanaimo.

and car thefts here and in Central Saanich police found the pair asleep in the front seat of a stolen car off Veyeness Road, where they were spotted by a citizen about 12.50 p.m. Monday. They escaped with a third juvenile, already apprehended, from Brannan Lake last week.

The boys admitted accompanying the third boy in a break-in at Parkdale Super Market, 3400 Douglas, early Friday, and later the two took jewelery from an Iris Street home.

Nanaimo.

leged to have played in a knifethrowing spree in a Burnside throwing spree in a Bu

are rather flimsy."

Housewives greeted us in pincurls, housecoats, and with

Meanwhile, American authoraround their skirts.

They apologized for dust and scuffed rugs, but all invited us into their homes while they looked into their purses and experience of the city youth. Ronald Curran, 19, 69 Menzies, is wanted

looked into their purses and wrote cheques for donations. Several explained they had "talked things over" with their husbands and were making a larger contribution this year.

Retired director of public nursing in Saskatchewan, Miss

Simpson chatted happily about washing, children, dogs and the problems of the aged as she curran is sought by Saanich police for the part he is al-

nated because of her two neph-ews, one being treated for mus-Report Denied

cular dystrophy and the other for polio.

"I like to give as much as I can to the chest," she said.

MANY GIVING MORE

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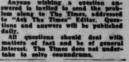
Young Escapees

ago on charges of taking a car without the owner's consent,

Q.-Will you kindly tell me for

A.—That park, one of the most widely known on this continent, was opened by Lord Stanley, October 29, 1889, and was named after him. It will be observed that the formal opening was staged soon after the city was incorporated (1886) and soon after the first trans-Canada train reached the Coast over the CPE (1886). Lord Stanley of Preston was Governor-General of Canada from June 11, 1888 to September 18, 1898, and was succeeded by the Earl of Aberdeen.

Q.—Will you kindly tell me for regarding gardening. I know little about this subject and will much appreciate advice about daffodil bulbs. Can they be dug up-now and separated (as the bulbs are in bunches), and replanted now,







Magnetic Block Lifts Lids From Newly-Opened Tin Cans

By PENNY SAVER

The operation of opening a can of vegetables sounds relatively simple, doesn't it? But how many times have you discovered that just as the lid is completely severed from the sides of the tin, it neatly falls inside. The removal of the lid from the centre of the container usually means spilled vegetables and some extra work. Always one to use the easiest methods when preparing meals, I've unearthed, in my roamings, a wonderful new well can opener that has a magnetic lid lifter. As soon as the lid is cut all the way around, the magnet attached just above the cutting section, draws the lid up and out. This opener is hinged so that it can be folded against the wall and out of the way. The price is \$2.29.

A whipper for batters, eggs and can such works very much like a white, yellow or pink for so a white works very much like a white, yellow or pink for so a white whipper burns round and round. This is a one-handed whipper so that you can hold onto the bowl with one hand, and work the whipper with the other. The ber of songs that everyone enjoys, "I'll See You Again," "Mad Dogs and Englishmen." "The Stately Homes of England," are some of the favorites. The price is wonder-

Italian hand-woven style baskets the favorites. The price is wonderfor rolls, bread, fruit or candy are
made of popular flexible plastic.
They're easily washed with soap
and water, so can be used for any
mumber of things. A fine wickerwork plastic weave gives these
Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell
roomy oblume baskets a delicate you where to find the items menroomy oblong baskets a delicate you where to find the items look. Actually, they're as strong as tioned here in the column.

Crepes Françoise Now Made Easy With a Pancake Mix

As the French language is to the diplomat, French cuisine is of the pan with a thin layer. Tilt pan from side to side to spread batter over entire surface. Bake until delicately browned on under side; turn and bake on other side. Fold an interesting party dessert and party dessert and provide an international finale to a perfect meal.

It is pan from side to side to side to spread batter over entire surface. Bake until delicately browned on under side; turn and bolero 4 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

servings.

To call a crepe a pancake is an unforgivable insult to a French chef, but the modern day pancake mix still makes easy mixin' for both of them. Just pour the batter into a hot skillet and roll the pan until the bottom is evenly coated. Then when the bottom is well browned and the edges crisp.

Servings.

Orange Sauce: Combine sugar Send 35 cents in coins (atamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Note: Sugar cubes may be dipped in lemon extract and set aflame when crepes are served. St. W., Toronto 1-A. Ont. browned and the edges crisp, over it goes, until the second side turns golden.

a teaspoon of butter in a small frying pan and heat until the butter bubbles. Pour in barely

High School Student

Speaks at Institute

Mount View High School student Miss Gail Crawford spoke and North Sooke Women's Institute on "Your Community and Your Neighbors." The young speaker attended the University of British Columbial last August, She was introduced by Mrs. D. J. DeRochie and thanked by Mrs. A. Wilson.

Plans for the annual Games Night to be held next Saturday were completed. Converges in the face of the stirr and test in the stirr and the skin and is used as a make up base.

A.—Most people have their will height by the age of 25, For the stirred was introduced by Mrs. D. J. DeRochie and thanked by Mrs. D. J. DeRochie and thanked by Mrs. D. A.—Most people have their till height by the age of 25, For the stirred was introduced by Mrs. D. J. DeRochie and thanked by Mrs. D. J. View of the family. Each man may have nephews and nices of the other couple, derived the family. Q.—Will you please tell me if front teeth. Q.—Will you please tell me if chewing gum is harmful to the sam may have nephews and nices of the other couple as tell me if front teeth. Q.—Will you please tell me if for the sam for the satisfactory than soap and water. To the cheeks?"

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represent the institute on the and heavy. It can be cooked in Sooke centennial celebrations many different ways but have

Craigflower Women's Insti-tute, birthday party, View Royal Community Hall, Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. New members will be welcomed.

Hadassah tea and bazaar, Temple Emmanuel, cerner Blanshard and Pandora, Wedday from 1 to 5. Afternoon



flaring princess silhouette. The

WHY GROW OLD?

Hubbard Squash many colors ranging from dark green to bright orange Mrs. G. Nixon was chosen to and it is nearly always large ommiftee.

It was announced that meetings will be changed from the second Wednesday to the first soup, topped with buttered crumbs? Bake and serve with sausage rolls and a side salad for supper some cool evening.





On Etiquette

About in-law relationship:

My sister's husband is my brother-in-law. My husband says my sister tables. If this is your problem, and a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice to the cooking water. White and red vegestable will require two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice to the cooking water. White and red vegestable will require two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice to two cups water. Save vegetable cooking water in a jar in the refrigerator. Use it for gravy, sauces and stocks. This flavorsome vegetable water adds flavor and food value to dishes.

You can make some wonder.

also his brother-in-law. Which

Orange Sauce: % cup sugar, 2 teaspoon corn starch, 1 cup orange juice, % cup lemon juice.

Combine beaten eggs and milk. Add pancake mix, stirring until smooth. Place about a teaspoon of butter in a small frying pan and heat until the butter bubbles. Pour in barely

Louise Davis answers:

To be technical your husband is right, but I'm in your camp. However, it is generally considered that the husbands of sisters are brothers-in-law. It is obvious that the relationship between the two men is a little more remote but not completely outside the family.

A.—Ask you dentist about orange fault tasting chocolate cookies from a package of brownie mix. Stir in some raisins and chopped walnuts to make them extra special.

Heat a can of fruit cocktail, both fruit and syrup, with a table-soon vinegar, piece of stick cin-namon and some whole cloves. Simmer 5 minutes and serve hot with baked ham. Delicious too, with chicken and nieces of the air sounds. It is for cleansing.

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A CANADIAN PACIFIC

life, Miss Amaron will fly to the British West African colony in January after completing a cross-Canada speaking tour and visiting relatives.

Trained as a physical training teacher at McGill University and with a teaching diploma from Macdonald College, Estelle Amaron took her first job overseas with the YWCA in Burma and followed it with appointments in Ceylon and Sierra Leone.

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In Honor of the Bride

Miss Lilian Curtis, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Etches takes place early in November, the people of Sierra Leone A corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to the bride-elect, while her mother, Mrs. J. C. here in Toronto, and to the east while her mother, Mrs. J. C. Curtis received pink carnations. A clothes basket decorated in pastels held the many miscellaneous gifts. A lace-covered refreshment table was centred with a bowl of pink chrysanthemums flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. Guests were Mrs. W. F. Oakley, Mrs. K. awhittle, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. R. Wharton, Mrs. G. Cooper, Mrs. S. Jackson, Mrs. F. Litster, Mrs. R. Ferneyough, Mrs. her help. Mrs. S. Jackson, Mrs. F. Lit another ster, Mrs. R. Ferneyough, Mrs. her help. R. Jones, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. W. Prior, Mrs. F. Spence, Mrs. J. Fair, Mrs. C. Arkinstall, Miss Joyce Maxwell and Miss Ruth

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Other conveners are Mrs. D. Pite, tea; Mrs. G. E. Graham, home cooking: Mrs. J. Dixon, candy; Miss E. Webb. white elephant; Miss M. Atkin, books; Mrs. E. A. Mourant, Miss M. Atkin, books; Mrs. E. A. Mourant, Miss M. Phillips, handicrafts; Mrs. C. McLaren, plants; Mrs. P. Turgoose, children's clothing; Mrs. N. Mrs. C. A. Flower, aprons. Mrs. N. Mrs. Connell is in charge of contest tickets.

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Fall Fair, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tea will be served from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bingo and refreshments in the evening.
Ladies' Auxiliary to Naval Veterans Branch, No. 42, Thursday at 8 p.m., clubrooms. Members to bring donations for food hamper and sewing table. L'Alliance Francaise, first meeting of season, Thursday at 3.30 p.m., 3415 Cadboro Bay Road.

In Seattle

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Spending several days in Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. G. Sheffield, 1959 Beach Drive. They left for the Puget Sound city today.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104. LOBA. Orange Hall, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

As an ambassador for Canada and the YWCA world council, she has helped women, who until recently had no rights or privileges, to take a useful place in their country and the world. She explains that in the countries where she has worked the YWCA groups have few of the facilities that Canadian branches have. They are lucky if they

"Apart from two motoring accidents, I've been very lucky," she said with a smile. In one accident she suffered a cut leg but in the other a kneecap was shattered and she had to be flown to England for

was honored at a shower party when she got back and found the money for her plane fare had been collected.

Elizabeth Forbes



FUN FAIR FEATURE

A feature of the annual Fun Fair at St. Margaret's School next Saturday, will be an antique lamp, which one of the general Barbara, a student at the school, admire. The teak and oak in the lamp came from a Scottish sailing vessel, which was m the tamber of the mest coast of Vancouver Island in 1.870, and is polished only by hand rubbing and natural oils in the wood. Other general conveners are Mrs. J. Barraclough and Mrs. R. R. Wilde. The Fun Fair begins at 2 p.m., and features a fashion show, stalls and afternoon tea.

Four attendants in autumn-shaded taffeta gowns styled like the bridal gown were in the en-tourage. Matron of honor, Mrs. C. Arkinstall, wore gold shot taffeta with matching headdress and mitts and carried a bouquet of bronze and gold chrysanthe-mums. Bridesmatron, Mrs. N. mums. Bridesmatron, Mrs. N. Webber, wore a green shot taffeta gown, and bridesmaid, Miss. M. Wratten, red shot taffeta. Both wore matching head-dresses and mitts and carried bouquets of cream and bronze chrysanthemums. Flower girl, Miss Diane Collard, wore a pale green taffeta frock with an overlay of pink nylon velvaray

The groom had D. Green of Vancouver as best man, and William Johnson and C. Arkinstall as ushers.

Pink and white streamers and white bells combined with au-tumn flowers decorated the Century Room of the Monterey Restaurant for the reception party which followed the cere-Pink roses and a four tier wedding cake centred the bride's table. Miss B. McCor-mick assisted at the reception. with the bride's guest book. J. McCormick, uncle of the groom, proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness,

Leaving for a honeymoon trip o be spent motoring to the outhern United States, the bride wore a pale blue suit trimmed with iridescent grey sequins with grey shoes and sequins with grey shoes and purse, pink hat and gloves and fur jacket. Her corsage was

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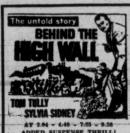
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress

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MOVIE

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Salad days haunting them on home screens. Hollywood skeletons in the closet have been tons in the closet have been rattled before but never in front shout her third "death" on the screen this year in "The Loves of Omar Khayyam": "Tve died so many times lately that my cat is getting jealous of me."

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PRODUCER-DIRECTOR Edward Dmytryk uses his cameras in magnificent fashion to cover the climb of the two men. Only

DINAH SHORE and hubby

to happen.

"Dinah needs it," says George,
"like a hole in the head. Why,
just one TV spectacular pays
her twice as much as a movie."
But busy is the word for
George, currently starring in
"Pawnee," with three other
films waiting to be released.
"And I guess," he laughs, "I've
turned down films I should turned down films I should have done."

Now there's a stripper calling herself Bridey Murphy. No connection, though, with Paramount's unveiling of "The Search for Bridey Murphy." Or maybe I'm just getting mellow about press agents.

Star of 'Pajama Game'

Improving in Hospital BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress-dancer Carol Haney was progressing satisfac-torily today at Mt. Sinai hos-pital following a collapse Fri-day night at the Las Vegas

pearing. Star of the Broadway hit "Pa jama Game," she is scheduled to begin rehearsals Nov. 1 for the movie version of the musical

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Humble Swiss shepherd Tracy has reared his younger brother (Robert Wagner) ever since their mother died. But some where along the road he lost him. White-thatched, lined-face Tracy believes in the power of God. His brother believes in the power of gold.

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about her third "death" on the screen this year in "The Loves age audience of 25,000,000 per of Omar Khayyam": "I've died so many times lately that my cat is getting jealous of me."

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those who are not touched by great heights will be able to George Montgomery as movie co-stars is box office bait film planners can't resist—but don't hold your breath waiting for it old your breath waiting for it turn their heads to catch their

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Halftime Beauty

The first professional football team in Canada to have a drum-majorette corps were the Montreal Alouettes. Full color photos by Louis Jaques in our Weekend Magazine show the trim majorettes who bring an interlude of beauty between the beefcake.

B.C.'s Hot Potato

British Columbia's Pacific Great Eastern Railway, jokingly known as the "Please-Go-Easy", is getting a face lift. Long a political hot potato it has now been extended and revitalized to serve a vast area of the Interior. Article is by Stephen Franklin. Photos, some in color, accompany the feature in our Weekend Maga-

Hollywood vs. TV

Hollywood's answer to the TV screen has been to make bigger, better and longer movies. An epic among epic films is War and Peace, It cost \$5,780,000, took six years to plan, 26 weeks to shoot, involves 30,000 people and runs 3½ hours. Feature with photos appears in our Weekend Magazine.

Tempting Dishes

A collection of recipes offering macaroni in many guises is presented this week by Helen Gougeon. She says you may look upon it as a budget food but mak-ing pasta is an art. Don't miss these tempting dishes in our Weekend Magazine.

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Indian Fighter

Canada's answer to Davy Crockett is Frenchman Pierre Radisson who this winter steps out of the 17th century and on to CBC television screens. Radisson's life is full of exciting events many of which took place amon the Indians. Feature with photos in our Weekend Magazine is by Frank

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ELLIS-FERGUSON—Mr. and Mrs.
Alired James Ferguson. 3829
Fernwood Road, Victoria, wah to
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Marjim Ethel.
Mrs. William John Ellis, 300 Kg and
Mrs. William John Ellis, 100 Kg and
Mrs. William John Kg and
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Mrs. Col. 13, 739 p.m., Church of St,
George the Martyr, Cadbore Bay,
Rev. J. S. P. Snowden officiated.

A H. Hick, 4099 Gianford Available Victoria, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter. Verna Joyce, to Thomas Sanderson Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall, 1123 Admirals Road.

Mrs. P. W. Mackereth, 3461 Be-thuns Avenue, Victoria, wish to the manuace the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elaine, to George Handler, Mary Elaine, to George Equimai; son of Mr. and Mrs. Experiments, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, St. Catharines, On-parto. The wedding took place Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Salvation Army Cliadel, 137 Pandora Avenue. Brig. W. O'Donnel officiated.

DEATHS BROWN—In Victoria on Oct. 15, 1956. Rev. Dr. James George Brown of 168 Beechwood Ave., a resident here for the past six years. He leaves his wife, Mabel, at the residence; one dusquite a sellen Lillian Brown, of Son James a son, Donald George, and daughter-in-law, Julis, of Vancouver; one grandson Stephen Brookins Brown, of Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert Palmer, of Toronto.

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COCK — In Victoria on October
15th, 1986, Harriet Annie Lock,
aged S7 years, of 1209 Pembroke
Street, born in England and a
resident here for the past 37
years. She leaves her husband
Walter Edwin at the residences;
one son, Harold of Revelstoke,
brother, nephews and nieces in
England.
Funeral arrangements will be
announced later by McCall Bros.

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THEY'LL PARRISH—At the Royal Jublice Hospital on Monday Oct. 15.
She was born in Manchester.
Eng. and moved to Victoria aix years ago from Winnipeg. Man., where she had resided for many years. She leaves to mourn her passing her beloved habsand. Albert, at home: two years, Pred. in Albert, and Albert in Winnipeg: a sister in England and two extraordidates of the Chaolin Funeral Chapsic on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. with Rev W. E. Greenhalah officiating, followed by interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROUND—On Oct. 15, 1886, in Vic-toria, Edward Denis Round, aged 83; born in Stabridge, Staffs., England. Survived by his wife, Dorothy P. Round. Private funeral service in Hay-ward's Chapel. Burial in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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NO, MR. GLEASON: Fifteen minutes of the Honeymoners is not enough. As we've remarked before, it's got to be 30 minutes. You're not nearly funny enough to

amuse us for three-quarters of an hour solo.

Happiest news of the week: The CBC will telecast the Grey Cup game live on Nov. 24. The Crown Corporation will also do a coast-to-coast hook-up for the All Star Charity game between the East and West,

Taking him on an hour-for-hour, week-in-and-y raking him on an nour-for-four, week-in-and-week-out basis, who is funner or has a cleverer script than Sid Caesar? What a marvellous lampoon of a western movie he did on the Saturday night show. Another extremely funny man is Johnny Carson who appeared on the Ed Sullivan program Sunday. Will be happier when he has a spot of his own again though. He's worth one.

Still speaking of Sullivan: Relieved to see the lady rise under her own steam and without a broom this week. Diminutive dancer Nanci Crompton can spin better than Barbara Ann Scott—and without skates, too.

Kiddies' Korner

5.00: Let's go to the Museum, Channel 2; Damon Theatre, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Cartoon bins and disc jockey Peter Potter. Special, 11: Western movie, 12: Sheriff Tex. 13.

6.00: My Little Margie, Channel 4; Superman, 5; Cartoons 12. 6.05: Liberace, Channel 13.

6.30: Sgt. Preston, Channel 11; Annie Oakley, 12; Mr. and Mrs. North, 13.

Sport

8.30: Channel 13: Texas wrestling. 9.30: Channel 13: Judo with the Judies.

10.15: Channel 13: John Jarstad reports on sport.

11.00; Channel 2: News and sports roundup. 11.15: Channel 2: Bowling time.

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Channels 11 and 12: Edgar Bergen's Do You Trust fare if they were called on to face such opposition as "Genevieve," "Random Harvest" and "Mrs. Miniver."

Channel 4: Jonathan Winters will host Margaret It Whiting

Channel 4: Project 20 pieces together newsreel shots of the First World War. The project is master-minded by those who put together the stunning documentaries last year, "Nightmare in Red," and "The Twisted Cross."

This may well be the night's best effort.

Channels 11 and 12: Sgt. Bilko (Phil Silvers) finds a member of his platoon so handsome that he decides to snare a Hollywood contract for him.

8.30 Channel 5: Wyatt Earp bows to Thomas E. Dewey tonight. Mr. Dewey, governor of New York, will speak on behalf of President Eisenhower.

Channel 11: In the Brothers, Harvey and Gilmo take in a boarder, a very quiet and scholarly young man.

Channel 12: The Man Called X finds adventure in
Tangiers, where an anti-Red conference has been can-

Channel 2: Dragnet has policemen Friday and Smith

looking for missing twin girls.

Channel 4: Jane Wyman plays the role of a woman who has lost her son and is suffering from amnesia. It's called "No More Tears."

Channels 11 and 12: Hoosier Herb Shriner and his

half-hour variety show.

Channel 2: The Canadian talent hunt program, Pick

Channel 4: Circle Theatre treats for an hour with "SOS From the Andrea Doria"—a semi-documentary on the marine disaster of a short while back. Channel 5: Cavalcade Theatre tells of "Mild April,"

story of Johnny Appleseed. Channel 11: Red Skelton entertains singer Gale Rob

10.00

Channels 11 and 12: The \$64,000 Question.

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

7.00: Channel 13: Adele Jergens in "Treasure of Monte Cristo." A sailor marries for convenience and discovers he is entangled in a web of mystery and murder 10.30: Channel 13: Vera Vague and Phil Brito in "Square Dance Kelly." A singer and a hillbilly band

team up and advance on unsuspecting New York. 10.45: Channel 5: Lionel Barrymore and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Borrowed Time." A horseplayer assures his good luck by giving away his money to those who

Channel 12: Gene Evans and Mary Welch in "Park Row. A fired newspaperman starts his own paper. 11.00: Channel 11: Lloyd Bridges and Simone Silva are seen in the English film, "Deadly Game." A new ne Silva

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9.00 News: Memories 9.15 Memories in Music 9.30 Music Memories 9.45 Music Memories	News: Fred Waring Fred Waring Front Row Centre Front Row Centre	Let's Make Music Let's Make Music Leicester Square to Broadway	KIRO Calling KIRO Calling Campaign 56 Campaign, 56	Biography in Sound Biography in Sound Biography in Sound Biography in Sound	Assignment Assignment The Goon Show The Goon Show	News: Counterspy Counterspy Crime Doesn't Pay Crime Doesn't Pay	9. 9. 9. 9.
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8.45 Roving Reporter	Breakfast Show
9.00 News; Lombardo	News; Mystery Mldy
9.15 Guy Lombardo	Book of Memories
9.30 Meet the People	Aunt Mary
9.45 Meet the People	Doctor Paul
10.00 News: Cash Clues	News; Six for One
10.15 Cash Clues	Six for One
10.30 Cash Clues	Musical Holiday.
10.45 Cash Clues	Let's Go to Eaton's
11.60 News: Lawrence Welk	News; Eddie Fisher
11.15 Lawrence Welk	Top Tune Time
11.30 Maple Leaf Junction	Lawrence Welk
11.45 Top 50	Lawrence Welk
12.00 News; Wthr.; Top 50	News; Music
12.15 Top 50	Music For You
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1.15 Top 50	Where Am 1?
1.30 Top 50	Six For One
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2.00 News; Top 50	News: Town
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3.00 News: Pringle	News: Town
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—A.M. has change of

perspective with your dealings with friends and attachments. Go along with them salvaging what devotion remains. P.M. then brings you realization that home and family are place you enjoy the most. Be happy GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Morning finds con

flict between conditions at home and in outside world. Keep tactful to prevent annoyance from these sources. P.M. brings some satisfactory relation between friends and other associates. Operate cheerfully with them. other associates. Operate cheerfully with them.

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ure that adds to your prestige, property.

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your big, creative ideas in operation during a.m. as well as getting your charm more apparent. P.M. brings chance to work along with others so you both have added popularity, good will, better reputation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Avoid tiff

between member of your family and influential outside contact by keeping them apart during a.m. Later you find that you can get off to amusing place with interest ing persons and have a good time while discussing CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-Reduce those

ambitious aims to a workable expression during a.m. when you get co-operation of all kinds from unusual associates and from communications. P.M. finds you able to have some fun at home, and to work out changes for the better ther AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-This mornin

you'd better look into your bank account, stocking, safe deposit box, pocket and see just where you stand financially. Then you will find that unexpected communication, call. visit, opportunity in afternoon is just what and as dynamic as you like about going after what you personally want this morning. The afternoon and evening are fine for pioneering in new avenues of ex-

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Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Commission's office at Victoria. copy may also be seen at the Building and Construction Industries Exchange, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.

Tenders will be opened in public at the Commission's office, Victoria, at 2.00 p.m., November 28, 1956. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily

WHAT PRICE PHONE BOOK IN LITERARY EMPORIUM?

NEW YORK (AP)-Hugh Van Dusen, 22, likes

After work he sauntered down to the Aberdeen Book Company's cavernous literary emporium.

In the bargain basement Van Dusen became absorbed in his hunt for a paperback Agatha Christie

When he came upstairs, Van Dusen found the

When he came upstairs, van Dusen found the place locked and deserted.
Surrounded by 100,000 books, Van Dusen couldn't find a telephone book. He wanted to call the proprietor, H. Patrick Gold.
Van Dusen then called the police. Gold, interrupted at a steak dinner, was pretty testy about it, but came and released Van Dusen.

As the young man was leaving, he remarked that he hadn't found the book he was looking for.
"Come back tomorrow," growled Gold, "during business hours."

HOW TANTALIZING SAYS MARGARET

Royal Eyes Glitter At Glittering Gems

MWADUI, Tanganyika (Reuters)—Princess Margaret stared Tascinated Monday at more than \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds glittering in an "Aladdin's Cave" diamond-

sorting centre here.
"How tantalizing," she said as she examined the gems, laid out for the occasion on a velvet-covered billiard table.

Dr. John Thorburn Williamson, 49-year-old Canadian-born bachelor who owns the mines in the area, was to have shown Margaret the display himself and to have presented her with a \$42,000 diamond brooch with 250 stones. But he is ill in Montreal and is expected instead to present the gift to Margaret later this year in

moving belt bearing diamonds and looked on proudly as one was plucked off and pinned to her pearl-buttoned beige

Later in the day she officially opened a new sorting house, the nerve centre of a \$20,000,000 diamond-recovery plant, and watched while a working model of an electro-static device sorted out tiny diamonds from small pieces She also looked at the

day's "take" in diamonds. orth \$2,500, and then signed

to Yugoslavia.

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vote in municipal elections.

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Tito's new friendly attitude toward Moscow.

to Yugoslavia.

The ban on the delivery of spare parts and airplanes, automotive equipment and other will be maintained until the goods will continue to be shipped to the Communist nation.

Saanich Voters' Association When congress passed the this week will ask the govern-foreign aid bill it ordered that

ment to amend the Municipal aid to Yugoslavia be cut off 90 Act to allow spouses of Veterans' Land Act purchasers to unless the president decided to

ote in municipal elections. continue such aid. The 90-day deadline is today.

ation secretary, today reported that in discussions with Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black, the minister had indicated the only obstacle to the

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of a guest book with giraffe, elephants, and the Williamson crest, a baobab tree surmounted by dia monds, It was under a bao-bab tree that Williamson discovered his first diamond 16 years ago after years of

For lunch she went to Williamson's guest house and dined on smoked salmon and cold meats prepared by a Goanese chef—one of Wil-liamson's few formal concessions to luxury living.

Margaret watched a num-ber of native dances at a baranza (tribal gathering) in Mwanza before she went to visit the diamond mines.

More than 40,000 Africans,

painted warriors, and snake dancers performed for Mar-garet to throbbing drums and shrilling pipes.

After warriors in red cloaks with lion-mane and ostrich-feather headdresses,

seven snake dancers followed, waltzing ecstatically with a huge python riding on their shoulders, their leader spin-ning coiled green mambas on his head.,

Among gifts the natives presented to Margaret were a toy hunting spear for Prince Charles, a wildebeeste tail and

Mr. Eisenhower said he de-cided to continue to furnish "at least limited assistance" to

"there is a danger that Yugo-slavia will be unable to maintain

Yugoslavia because

Stevenson Says He'll Try to Ban H-Bomb Tosts-If He's Elected

CHICAGO (AP) — Adiai Stevenson said Monday night his first act
as president would be to "follow
up on the opportunity presented now by the other atomic powers to halt hydrogen-bomb tests.

"What are we waiting for?" the ident Eisenhower and other top

Rockworkers Ponder

Jailing of Chiefs

Democratic presidential nominee administration leaders on the squestion of calling off further Hbomb tests, Stevenson said that if elected he would "count it the first order of business" to consider the possibility.

"What are we waiting for?" the ident Eisenhower and other top or by consultation — at whatever level—in whatever place—the circumstances might suggest would be most fruitful."

Stevenson's proposal has been ships, operated a towing servships, operated a towing serv-

Three members of the picket

Mike Skora, who did not appea

Three Former

in Vancouver today by a union whose two top officers were given four-month jail terms Monday for indulging in what the court termed "criminal contempt."

The session was called among the 2,000-man membership of Tunnel and R o c k w or k e r s' Union, which has been on strike for more than a month against some 14 construction projects in the province. Included in the jobs affected by their walkout were a huge Ripple Rock removal program and multi-million-dollar hydro-electric devel.

The wake of Monday's punishment. The four-month jail terms were imposed by Justice N, W. Whittaker on president Arthur Andres and secretary William Hunchuk of the union, which has been described in top Vancouver labor circles as "Commount is to two officials were found in contempt by Justice Whittaker for defying a court order to stop picketing the construction jobs against which the union was on strike.

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\$1.50 Pinball | In court. Norman Monroe, fourth picket, was acquitted. In a nine-page judgment Justice Whittaker said the rock workers stretche from the court workers stretche from the court of the co Payoff Brings workers' strike "amounted to criminal contempt." The judge flaved what he termed "the public nature of defiance" by the union, which broke away

police court this morning when went on strike in an effort to convicted of operating a gam win separate recognition house with pinball ma-

The storekeeper pleaded guilty to the charge, laid after a con-stable played a pinball game in the newsstand for several hours **Big-Leaguers**

creased."

Counsel for Welch, N. E. duright by the Mounties just before the deadline for such deals stable had asked several times are into effect.

major leaguers, were purchased outright by the Mounties just before the deadline for such deals came into effect.

Regular CPA one-way tourist your temper over this matter," the judge said in fining her. for a payoff but had been re- . The three new Vancouver addi-fused by other clerks in the tions all were bought from American League teams, and Tallis said

Welch, who had been out of one of them was designed to solve the store for a time, was asked the Mounties' for a pay-off when he returned. problem. WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Monday decided to continue delivery of economic and some limilitary aid to Communist Yugoslavia despite Marshal

Tito's new friendly attitude toward Moscow.

Welch said he did not pay off on his machines, but since the constable had been playing so general manager said. An all-star despite marshal limits 1.30 from his own pocket and play the games, he offered to pay him \$1.30 from his own pocket and play the games himself.

At the same time, however, he ruled against delivery of some 200 jet planes and other soviet Union "can be more ache could not stay to finis reavy military equipment previously scheduled for delivery days to come."

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TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1956

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A special caucus, but presumably in Vancouver today by a union rockworkers' next step in the wake of Monday's punishment.

The formal of the

Soloist for next weekend's pair of concerts is Zara Nelsova, famed Canadian woman 'cellist, ac-knowledged one of the greatest 'cellists of all time. She will play with the orchestra, Dvorak's 'Cello Concerto in B Minor.

Parking Space No Problem To the Duchess-Bash! Bash!

LONDON. (UP) - A magis the parking space in front of Harry Welch, 2609 Prior, proprietor of Grand Spot News, 608 Yates, was fined \$150 in city police court this morning when went on strike in an effort to

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America." said the Duchess.

whose family motto is out fear." "I thought I was justified in taking that course in this

country.' Witnesses testified that the

stable played a pinball game in the newsstand for several hours. Oct. 2 and received from Welch a \$1.50 "payoff."

Sgt. John Mason told the court Const. Roy G. Short played the machine for 30 that they had closed three player-games, during which time he spent \$16.

Magistrate H. C. Hall, in setting the fine, said "I don't want this to indicate that will be the standard fine. It might be in creased."

DIG-LEGGUETS

VANCOUVER—Canadian Pacific Airlines today announced new emigrant fares cutting the court of one-way air travel for New Canadians from European points to Canada and the United States by up to 40 per cent.

Effective Nov. 1 to March 31, cost of a flight for emigrants traveling from Amsterdam, Holland, to Vancouver, will be \$273.

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LONDON (AP)-The Duke of Edinburgh's barber re-ported today his royal cus-tomer is rapidly losing his

The barber, 72-year-old Charles Topper, told a re-

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dously in the last three months. But we're not doing anything about it.

"The duke is well aware that he is balding. But he feels that it's a matter of fate."

Topper, who has been barbering customers from Buckingham Palace for 35 years, charges the Queen's 35-year-old husband three shillings

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At Victoria High
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Numbers were introduced and commented upon by bassonist George Zukerman, founder of the quintet, and the affair was arranged through the cooperation of the quintet, and the affair was arranged through art Society and Harry J. Bigsby, schools musical director.

KAMILOOPS—Kamiloops electrical workers during the week end voted 94 per cent in favor of strike action to back a demand for a wage increase of 55 cents an hour.

Members of Local 993 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers favored a trike after rejecting a conciliation board award of 15 cents an hour.

One person was killed and 41 other seven from the student assembly.

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Only professional wind quintet in the Pacific Northwest, the Cassenti Players take their name from two syllables of two words—divertimenti and cassations—both words meaning a kind of musical form associated with wind instrument compositions.

The quintet, consisting of Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's first desk flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon, will play the following program:

TO SILENCE DOGS

TRAIL.—City council approved a resolution Monday are resolution for the nine-year-old daughter of the nine-year-old and the man buck, 28, charged with the murter of the nine-year-old daughter of the nine-year-old daughter of the nine-year-old daughter of the nine-year-old and the minter of the nine-year-old daughter of the nine-year-old daughter of the nine-year-old daughter of the nine-year-old and the minter of the nine-year-old daughter of the nine-year-old and the minter of the nine-year-

Duo-Sonata los bassoon Trio-Divertimento for oboe, clarinet and bassoon Quartet-Oboe, clarinet, horn

clarinet and bassows.

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and bassoon
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North Kamloops.
RAMLOOPS — RCMP here an in a duck-hunting accident near this town, 140 miles east of Saskation.
Lawrence Shukin was shot in the head with his own shotgun while sitting on the floor of a moving bus he and companion Bill Kuchelyma were using on the hunt. The Police said they believe there

signal to slow down pleaded guilty to impaired driving here Monday and was fined \$100.

Police said they were investi-gating an accident and one con-stable was slowing traffic with a torch. The motorist did not slow down. The constable jump-ed aside but was brushed by the car and his torch broken.

The incident happened on
Tranquille Road.

FIVE HURT IN CRASH PRINCETON-Five men were

injured, one of them seriously, Monday when the car they were in missed a turn and went over a steep bank near here. RCMP did not list their names. Twd of the men were released from hospital Monday.

VANCOUVER-More than 500 nside electricians have decided not to implement at pres their recent vote in favor strike action to back up de

mands for wage increases,
A. M. Morrison, business
agent for Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said Monday the union will continue to negotiate with contractors in Vancou and on the lower mainland.

SPINE FRACTURED VANCOUVER—A 59-year-old Port Kells man was in hospital here Monday night with a fractured spine and clavicle suf-fered earlier in an industrial accident at Canoe, B.C., near Salmon Arm. Mark C. Morley, a millwright with Stolberg Con-struction Co., Kamloops, was brought from Kamloops to Vancouver by air. Authorities said his condition is fair. Details of the accident were not available.

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(From BUP and AP Dispatches)

A skilful pilot and alert rescue crews teamed up to-day to save 31 persons aboard an airliner who faced death for more than four hours. The tense drama was played

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out in the Pacific Ocean when a Pan-American Airways strato-

clipper developed engine trouble at a point of no return.

plane's pilot,

TWO ENGINES OUT

half. But all aboard were res-

cued and are in good conditi

TUNNEL UNION **PULLS PICKETS** AT LADORE

(See Page 25)
Rock and Tunnel Workers'
Union today withdrew its
pickets from Upper Campbell
Lake and Ladore Falls projects of the B.C. Power Comfinission, and several hundred

Union officials said, however, that union members were not at work, and that the strike started a month ago is

A meeting will be held in Vancouver Wednesday to try to effect a settlement of the inter-union squabble.

If B.C. Power Commission can persuade the rock and tunnel meet to expended as

tunnel men to complete a small amount of grouting in the Ladore tunnel, the Ladore generating plant can start operating at 35,000 horsepower capacity by Nov. 30. Eventually the plant will produce 70,000 horsepower.

Contributing factors in the union decision to remove the picket line likely were court decisions nanded down and a Vancouver Monday, and a valor rally in Campbell decisions handed down in River Monday night when the workers were advised to re turn to the International Hod Carriers' Union.

tend the last congress of the the 59 servicemen aboard.

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The U.S. Air Force said the

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Ochab that the Poles follow absolutely the search for an autonomous in-ternal policy and develop their own social system as Yugo-slavia had done."

Trials Court Thursday CAIRO (UP) - Four Bri-

tons arrested for spying more than a month ago will make first appearance in Thursday, Egyptian authorities announced today.

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DULLES DOUBTS ADLAI KNOWS H-BOMB FACTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles indi-cated today he doubts Adlai Stevenson knows enough about the facts to propose any sound plan for ending hydro-gen bomb tests. (See Page 7)

Two Sites Now Studied For New Joint City Hall



Where orphanage, built in 1893, now stands is being considered as joint city hall site.

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In one county a close vote was predicted, and three out of five

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A close vote was predicted on

one of the other counties and a smaller margin of victory for Ei-senhower than in 1952 in three

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Reported Split

With Nikita

PARIS (AP)—A correspondent for France-Soir quotes a "good source" today as saying Chinese Communists boss Maa Tse-tung has split with Nikita Khrushchev on the desirability of Soviet leadership of world communism.

Coming out against Moscow control of satellite nations, Mao "gave formal encouragement to Polish Communists to obtain greater independence visavis loss and three children) to the lifeboats. Five minutes after the last passenger and crew member left the plane, a commercial airliner circling over the scene reported that the front section of the ditched airliner had sunk.

PILOT PRAISED

Col. Clarence M. Young, vice-breadth of Pan American World Airways, praised Ogg for staying over the Coast Guard weather ship when his engines aliled.

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"His decision to remain in the "Work on the entire right-of-way

says in a dispatch from warsaw.

"This sensational move by
Mao Tsetung," it says, "took
place in the course of a long
conversation which he had at
Peiping with Edward Ochab,
first secretary of the Polish
Workers' Communist Party,
who had come to China to atfinding any survivors among

oyan, Soviet "fraternal delegate" to the congress, hurried home with the news.

The Mao-Ochan dialogue took place at the same time Marshal that a large-scale general search is no longer practicable."

FOR TOWNSEND-NO, NOT PETER!

ARUSHA, Tanganyika (Reuters)—Princess Margaret today flashed a brilliant smile at her first meeting with a British district commissione

named Francis Townsend.
Francis Townsend, brother of her rejected suitor, Group Capt. Peter Townsend, met Margaret at a Baraza tribal meeting of 40,000 fierce Masai

warriors.

As Townsend stepped to the dais to shake her hand, Margaret looked him full in the eyes and smiled warmly. And when the Baraza was over the princess looked back from her car in Townsend's direc

TV with Lee_

nently in the area. The plane ditched alongside. The cutter's ditched alongside. The cutter's crew had four boats over the side by the time the plane hit. The aircraft remained afloat long enough for the plane crew of seven to launch two liferafts and to transfer the 24 passendary (15 men. six women and **PGE Extension**

Polish Communists to obtain greater independence visa-vis the Kremlin," the newspaper says in a dispatch from War-

By His Own Nightstick

WASHINGTON (AP) — A policeman shot himself in the leg Monday with his night

"A very peculiar accident," said Deputy Chief George R.

Constable James J. Cassidy constable James J. Cassidy said he had five .38-calibre pistol bullets in his pocket. He had a "claw"—a steel device for holding prisoners in the pocket.

He twirled his night stick.

The stick hit the claw.
The claw hit a bullet.
The bullet hit Cassidy's leg.

WIRE BRIEFS

Flood Hits New Delhi

NEW DELHI (Reuters)-Nearly 10,000 persons worked desperately today to save New Delhi from the surging waters of swollen Jumna River.

Train Crash Kills 38

NAGOYA (UP)—A speeding passenger train crashed into the wreckage of a Shinto ex-cursion train Monday night, killing 38 person and injur-ing 42. Most of the victims were high school students.

Top Communist Flees

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)-Matyas Rakosi, Communist boss
Then the "bellwethers" number of Hungary from the end of the 11. Three fell by the wayside wh Second World War until his forced resignation in July, has fled Hungary.

Ike in Seattle'

SEATTLE (BUP) — President Dwight D. Elsenhower visits Seattle tonight.

Ithree reit by the wayside when they went for Stevenson against the national trend. In the 1952 survey, they had been tabbed as likely to go for Stevenson. No sampling was undertaken this year in two Iowa counties, where voters were reported reluctant to speak out.

Why Grow Old?_16 Women__16 and 17

In U.S. 'Bellwether' Poll WASHINGTON (AP) — Political NEW YORK TIMES PLUMPS toundings from five of six "bell-

soundings counties indicate a re-election victory for President Ei-NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times to-day announced its support of President Eisenhower for re-election. The Times, which supported him originally in 1952, lists itself politically as indeties, scattered across the U.S., which have voted for the winner in every presidential election for more than 50 years, most of them since William McKinley was elected president in 1896.

New Victoria-Saanich joint municipal hall here would mean new street.

Ike Given Edge Over Adlai

In a three-column editorial The Times finds much in common between Eisenhower and Demo-cratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson, and has criticism

'In the area of many fundamental matters the approach of both these men is to conciliate rather than coerce, to clarify rather than confuse, to unify

rather than disrupt," The Times says.
On the subject of Vice-President Nixon, The
Times says: "Mr. Nixon's career has certainly not revealed much evidence of deeply-rooted and consistently-held principles. Party strategy, rather than party policy, has been Mr. Nixon's chief concern."

Thet'd certainly be a new twist, puttin' th' city fathers in an orphanage.

Eden must be thinkin' the Suez Canal is Dulles ditch-

Stoppin' th' H-bomb tests will be quite a test of intelli-

Orphanage Area, Topaz Favored

By PETE LOUDON, City Hall Reporter

Two north-central Victoria sites are being considered for erection of the proposed \$2,000,000 Victoria-Saanich joint municipal hall—the site of the Protestant Orphanage and Topaz Park.

Both suggestions will receive further study by a joint committee of the two municipal Eden councils which met today at

Capital Region Planning Board officials are co-operating in the site studies in the site studies.

The committee, headed by Alderman W. F. Pinfold, today ruled out several other suggested sites which were located in the downtown area.

Chief among these was the ld Christ Church Cathedral site, roughly bounded by Quadra, Burdett, Blanshard and Broughton. Several years ago, during the term of office of former mayor, Percy George, the provincial government was said to be holding its lands in this area for the city, and would transfer them for City Hall purposes for a nominal fee.

Capital Region Planning Board had suggested the Topaz site, leaning slightly toward the latter. Final decision and recommendation was to have come from a special CRPB meeting

'Most Central'

The Orphanage site was suggested by Ald. Robert Macmil-

"At the top of Hillside and Cook, it is in a direct line to Oak Bay and Esquimalt, close to Saanich and in the geographical centre on very high ground, "The Orphanage property is almost ideal. It is no longer an orphanage but a paid proposition for children of broken homes rather than for orphans."

The committee was informed that whereas the suggested hall would require at least, four acres to build on and landscape, there are II acres in the orphanage site. Value is about \$9,000 an acre.

Five-Storey

Five-Storey

to hold one car for each emby an optimistic editorial in Pravda, the official Soviet Com-

An earlier report by the planning group suggested the new hall should be a five-storey building. One wing has been envisioned for each municipal-wisioned for each municip

ity.

While apparently favoring the Orphanage site, the committee stressed it will give furContinued on Page 2

Mikoyan told newsmen in Moscow Monday night that all nations, including blockaded Israel, must have equal rights to passage through Egypt's nationalized Suez Canal.

New Talks On Suez

(From Reuters and UP) PARIS — The British prime minister and foreign minister, Sir Anthony Eden and Selwyn Lloyd, arrived here by air from London tonight for talks with French leaders on the next step in

the Suez Canal crisis. Board had suggested the Topaz
Park site and the old Cathedral
visit, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told the National Assembly: "These Anglo-French talks will be of capital importance.

"We have not yet finished playing our hand. We shall see who wins this game when the rubber is over."

lan. He said it was most central of all possible sites in Greater Victoria, "and in time this will be an integrated area."

"At the top of Hillside and Cook, it is in a direct line to Oak Bay and Esquimalt close Pineau added: "We intend

future

SHEPILOV THERE

It was not determined whether acquisition of the Orphanage eign Minister Dmitri Shepilov site would require demolishing the present buildings. That will be studied by the CRPB to determine if the rocky nature of the hilltop would permit room enough for the proposed hall and a parking area sufficient like the proposed hall to hold one car for each employed.

Jordan Receiving Arms From Syria

GJE (AP)—A report that Iraq people to help defend Jordan's troops will not move into Jordan yet tended today to relax tension on both sides of the tended to Israeli-Jordan border. But Syria announced she is sending Jordan's army by 3,000 Iraqi

frontier with Israel.

Syria's military attache in Amman, the Jordanian capital, told a press conference that a military mission from his country accompanied the weapons to train the Jordanians to use them. He said more arms consignment from Syria will reach Jordan later this month and early in November.

Helped clear the atmosphere in Amman, where war fears mounted after Israell premier tout Ben-Gurion warned his government reserved its right of freedom of action if the Iraqis crossed into the neighboring Arab kingdom.

A Jordan government spokesman said King Husseun and Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul

in a gift of heavy weapons to help in the defence of Jordan's frontier with Israel. troops was reported by the Amman newspaper Al Jihad. It helped clear the atmosphere in

reach Jordan later this month man said King Husseun and Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Syrian ambassador Fouad Illah, in talks in Amman which Kadamani said the arms shipment began moving into Jordan after midnight and was still coming this morning. He called the weapons an unconditional gift from the Syrian emergency.

Oak Bay Calls Vote on Milk

Group Favoring Raw Milk Sale Wins Promise at Council Meeting

A referendum will be held in Oak Bay at the December municipal elections on whether sale of raw milk should be allowed in the municipality.

should be allowed in the municipality.

Decision to go to the electorrate for an opinion on the question was made by Oak Bay
Council after a lively meeting
with a group of about 100 ratepayers Monday night.

Many of the group objected
strongly to the council's stand
against raw milk sale.

They were led by T. W. L.
Mutch, 2044 Beach, who hotly
objected to Reeve Fred Norris'
ruling on council policy permitStewart.

ruling on council policy permitting only one spokesman—Mr.
Mutch—to address council.
Council then voted to adjourn, turning the hearing into

a public meeting. Except by readings.

special consent, no member of the public is allowed to speak at a council meeting.

In his brief, Mr. Mutch said the noted high standard of Vancoult was with "dismay, consternation and amazement" that he not "panic," he said.

Only V.I. Council to Take Freedom Away

"Oak Bay is the only council Reeve Norris said there is on Vancouver Island wich has nothing in municipal legislation taken this freedom away"—the prohibiting raw milk sale in freedom of choice to buy either raw or pasteurized milk as municipal legislation would allow. of July 1)?" the crowd de-

He said in 42 years of raw manded.

"It is a provincial statute that is preventing the sale of raw milk sales in Oak Bay, there had never been a case of disease at tributed to milk.

The spokesman hoped users to the provincial government."

f raw milk will "fight to the st drop for it."

There had arisen "an intoler-"

Coun. J. W. Maltby replied to

There had arisen "an intolerable situation which should not a demand to know why council be allowed to exist in any civilized municipality," Mr. Mutch said.

Fitz-Roy George, 1589 Willmot, didnessed councillors "If it encoderable council co

FILE-ROY George, 1985 Wilmot, addressed councillors, "II it en-backwoods areas? This is a tails changing someone's mind, provincial matter; let's keep it tails changing someone's lilling, that way."
then change it. I'm not pleading for a favor, I'm contending More protesting cries met this statement.

Public Health Safeguard, Says Doctor

health. The point is, in this however. district disease can arise. Even

pasteurization cannot eliminate

all chance of disease." He said in the past few weeks

did the right thing."

Dr. Stewart explained his referendum might be the wise "main reason in asking council course to take in the coming

to go along with a provincial December election.

statute banning raw milk sale Council need not be bound by the decision of the electorate.

Oak Bay had had one case of typhoid fever, not due to milk, but for three weeks it went unrecognized, during which time

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added, "council believed it and east of the present park would be converted to park.

those residents who wish to purchase raw milk in Oak Bay, "but the welfare of the majority had to be our first consider."

Topax Steel Topax** Steel Topax** Site.**

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An elaborate plan suggested

SCHOOL SECRET

Le Chat Dehors Le Sac

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1956

By PETE LOUDON

A certain French language eacher who has been passing simself off to some Victoria grade fivers as a newly-arriv-ed Parisian who couldn't speak English, may as well come clean.

Le chat dehors de sac A student assures us that means the cat is out of the

This teacher launched an experimental French class with the junior graders experimental French class with the junior graders (French used to be a high school course) with gestures and nasal noises. He made it clear if the kids were going to get credits they'd better learn to understand him because he couldn't dig them.

Turns out to be so much French mayonnaise.

Douglas V. Parker, who is conducting 10 French classes for some 275 grade five pupils made a glowing report to Greater Victoria School Board Monday, right

Monday night,
"I am following two basic methods," he wrote the board. "In three of the four top classes I am conducting the class entirely in French, no

English being used at all.
"I extended this method to
other bright classes after it "At the moment, the

French-taught classes are making greater progress than the English-taught classes of an equivalent calibre.

"I have already carried out complete 20-minute periods entirely in French with every-one of the 10 classes to prove myself it can be done, even with the slower groups."

Mr. Parker's report im-pressed the board and brought a report from municipal inspector John Gough regarding teaching of English to immigrant children here.

A special class at North

Ward School cannot accept a number of newcomer chilnumber of newcomer chil-dren who should be enrolled, he stated. He says another class should be started.

Meantime, a 17-year-old French girl has been sent to Victoria High School to pick up what she can despite the fact she has no English.

Four youngsters from Hol-land have been placed in various elementary schools.
It was explained this is not hardship because the teach-

recognized, during which three it could have been spread by a dairy worker.

"This thing has not been passed over lightly," Coun. Charles H. G. Mann said. "Perhaps we made a mistake." But adjoining land north of Topaz adjoining land north of Topa at the special North Ward class speaks only English and even there the voungsters must learn mostly on their own initiative.

One boy who in recent years attended the special

would be converted to park.

He quoted the Clyne report as saying pasteurization throughout the province is necessary to wiping out diseases which thrive in milk. It also and joining with Rose Street.

Stated, he said, that anyone who wants to take the risk of drink-past the new hall and new park to graw milk should not be deprived of it.

Wears attended the special language class was last year a scholarship winner at Victoria High School.

S. J. Willis school soccer field and joining with Rose Street.

Rose would then be extended past Hillside, between had closed to about one mile.

Calamai admitted that the radar observations, if correct, should have convinced him there was a "danger of colling raw milk should not be deprived of it."

Bictoria Baily Times MUNICIPAL POOLING OF GRANTS ASKED

Centennial Committee Receives Suggestions to Mark Birthday

Greater Victoria Centennial Committee Monday withheld opinion on suggestions the 1958 provincial grants for capital works be spent either on a new Royal Jubilee Hospital wing or conversion of the Memorial Arena to a civic auditorium.

It was pointed out the com-mittee at present has authority to expend money for celebra-

to expend money for celebrations, awaited 118-bed wing. It would cost \$1,400,000, but federal and provincial grants the 40-cent-per-capita Centennial grant when they are made early next year.

It will ask councils for authority to make recommendations on how the 60-cent-per-capita Centennial grant should be employed.

TWO GRANTS

awaited 118-bed wing.

It would cost \$1,400,000, but federal and provincial grants and hospital board contributions would account for all but \$25,000 of the cost.

If the Centennial grant were used for this purpose it would reduce the cost to municipalities by only \$70,000.

"Which is the greater need?" asked Coun. Samman, "... an auditorium or a hospital. There is no question in my mind; it.

TWO GRANTS

The B.C. government has bromised the two grants, the list for municipal first for municipal pocket money for 1958 celebration; the second for a memorial project of lasting value and signifi-cance. Councils must match the second grant dollar for dollar

second grant dollar for dollar in order to obtain it. The 40-cent grant, according to City Manager C. C. Wyatt, is to be made to all municipalities, "whether or not a celebration is planned."

The Centennial Committee for this area, chaired by city alderman Geoffrey Edgelow, is

alderman Geoffrey Edgelow, is awaiting the 40-cent grant before hiring an executive secre-

It was estimated the adminseemed to work very well at one class in Willows School. -about one-third of the esti-mated size of the celebrations grant.

Ald. Edgelow and Saanich councillor Ronald Grant were authorized to meet with the provincial Centennial Committee to determine what co-opera-tion there could be on celebra-tions here by the government. It is hoped extra aid will be given the local committee.

Ald. Edgelow suggested the conversion of Memorial Arena to a combined arena-auditorium and the addition of a children's rink would be a worthy Centen-nial project for this area.

He was opposed by Coun. G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt, who

Doria Captain Admits Error

NEW YORK (UP) - Capt. Piero Calamai of the Andrea Doria admitted Monday that according to his official report of his ship's crash with the Stockholm he should have been aware of a "danger of collision when the two liners were still more than three miles apart.

Instead, Calamai testified, he thought the two ships were approaching on a parallel course and did not realize a collision was imminent until the distance

Majority of council, after considering all points, decided to accept the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to those residents who wish to solve the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to those residents who wish to solve the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to those residents who wish to solve the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to the provincial legislation in the Stockholm's readings meant the Swedish reduced to the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the provincial legislation in the stockholm's readings meant the Swedish reduced to the provincial legislation in the safety of the provincial legislation in the provincial legislation in the safety of the provincial legislation in the safety of the provincial legislation in the safety of the provincial legislati

Heads Victoria Socreds Ald. Arthur Dowell supported he Topax site.

John D. Johnson was re-elect Chant and Mrs. Chant, Ald. ed president of Victoria Social Don Smith, MLA for Victoria evelopment for that whole credit Constituency Association city, and Mrs. Smith; Mrs.

"It would be the start of development for that whole area," he said.

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"The CRPB report says the cathedral site would be most convenient and accessible. But substantial majority," the councillor Ron Grant felt his municipality would oppose any Victoria would o

City assessor Alfred Joyce, said if Topaz was ever rezoned for light industrial development its value would be far greater, perhaps worth \$35,000 an acre to the city.

Ald. Arthur Dowell supported

The committee resolved the Capital Region Planning Board explore to the fullest the possi-bilities of the orphanage site.

So far the CRPB has made no definite recommendations. It is anticipated that with the imited to a choice of Topaz or the orphanage.

the orphanage.

Other sites which have been suggested in clude property bounded by Pandora, Blanshard and Cormorant, Royal Athletic Park, property at Pandora and Quadra, Pandora and Chambers, Hillside and Cedar Hill Road, Cook and Lang, Tolmie and Cook, Smith's Hill, and Douglas at Spruce.

The Protestant Orphanage was first on Rae Street, where it was founded in 1873. It moved to its present site in 1893.

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'ALFALFA BILL' MURRAY DIES -STORMY POLITICAL FIGURE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, former governor of Oklahoma, died quietly Monday, ending 86 years of a stormy and

Murray, ninth governor of the state, died in a

Gruff and frank, mustachioed Alfalfa Bill was a prominent figure in both state and national politics during his four-year term as governor.

Father Trains Children to Thieve

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)-A woman told a juvenile court that her husband trained their four children since they were gas meters. The court heard how one of the boys, now 16, culmi-nated years of training by break-ing the meter in his own home, and stealing more than £5.

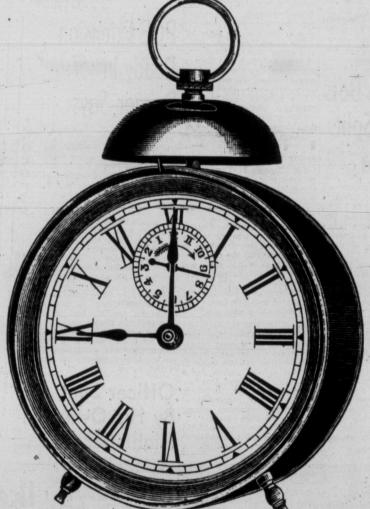


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want. It was pointed out that a referendum would be required before Topaz Park could be used as it has been dedicated for park use for several years. Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger Miss June Atkinson is expected to be reappointed secretary treasurer. Delegates named for the provincial Social Credit convention at the Georgia Auditorium, Vancouver, will be held in two sections—a ladies' convention on Nov. 8 and a general vancouver Nov. 8-10 were: Public Works Minister W. N. Public Works Minister W. N.

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Agreement Reached On 3 Major Issues

Inter-Municipal Committee Backs Industrial Commissioner Beach Aid

Agreement was reached on three major issues discussed by Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee

Monday.

Members representing Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Central Saanich and Esquimalt will costs based on circulation.

propose to their various councils that:

The suggestion that an industrial commissioner should be ap-

Victoria Public Library Board Greater Victoria municipality on a proposal by Central Saanich that if that municipality reenters the library union, it and asking industry already would have the right to discon-

Cabinet Order Made Grant Possible

The matter of grants to the government was defeated. It symphony has been discussed was felt by the majority this was left by the majority this inter-municipally for several would open the door to numer-years. This year the B.C. government, by order-in-council, gave Victoria authority to make a \$2,500 grant to the cultural group.

group.

Oak Bay made a similar request of the government but toration of Gorge beaches and was unable to take the step because the grant was not in-cluded in the 1956 budget. The committee has recom-den on the Esquimalt side of

mended the various councils the Gorge, and at the old pub-place the grant in 1957 budgets, then ask government authority. Tillicum Bridge.

An Oak Bay proposal at the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention that the Municipal Act be altered to permit



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cils that:

1. They should share costs in setting up the office of an industrial commissioner here.

2. They should follow Victoria's lead and obtain provincial authority to, make grants to Victoria Symphony.

3. Esquimalt and Victoria be asked to speed development of Gorge beaches.

The committee left decision to Victoria Public Library Board Greater Victoria municipality

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U.S. MUDDLES . POLICE RADIOS IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)-Family squabbles in Phoenix, Arizona, and traffic accidents in Boston are cluttering up the radio waves for police de-partments in the Vancouver district.

Police said calls were coming in from every state in the Union. There were calls from Hartford, Conn., Boston, North Syracuse, N.Y., and Phoenix.

and Phoenix.

"It's all very confusing," said one RCMP officer.

"Some of the car numbers in the U.S. cities are the same as ours."

A police radio transmission expert said the freak transmissions will last 11 days.

They were due to sames.

Pity This Bootlegger -No Sugar, No Liquor

The biggest bootlegger in Tennessee - 412 pounds - was placed on probation Monday, but Judge William E. Miller made sugar rationing a condi-

The judge, however, didn't have a reducing diet in mind for J. Alex Goins. The judge's rationing program applies to operation of Goins's grocery store near Lyles, Tenn.

Goins may not sell more Goins may not sell more than 100 pounds of sugar to

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month period, and he must keep an accurate record of any sugar sold in excess of 10-pound bags.





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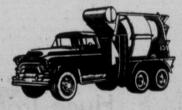






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Closing Averages

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Montreal closing averages: Industrials __ 296.70, off 1.20 Golds ____ 79.02, off 0.38 Utilities ___ 140.90, unchd. __1.464.11, up 4.26

Toronto closing averages:
Industrials ____472.60, off 1.07
Golds _____80.57, off 0.02
Base Metals __236.52, off 1.38
Western Oils __155.28, off 0.86 Shares: 3.282.000

\$2,400,000 Profit For Western Plywood

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Plywood Co. Monday reported net Invest Mutual

profit of approximately \$2,400,000

for the 10 months that ended Aug.

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ver. Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, U.K.'s Calder Hall First in Field Of Atomic Electricity for Homes

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tike the figure of 16 megawatts.

The atomic age will intime to protocolom.

It is here that the spent uranimm fuel from Calder Hall will be
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Women Credit Chiefs Meet in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 100 women credit man agers attended a two-day meeting of the Pacific Northwest Credit Women's conference here

during the week-end.

fence program

The plutonium will be produced as a by-product in the station's atomic pile.

FIRST OF TWO

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Stock Prices Fiddle But Some Gains Show CHICAGO (AP) — Grains scored moderate gains on the board of trade today, rallying in the last half of the session. The stock market was lower near the close of trading today at Toronto, but a few more gains were showing in all sections. Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day, although Industrials were improved also down on the day although Industrials were improved also down on the day although Industrials were improved also down on the day although Industrials were improved in the last half of the session. The upturn appeared to be imprised in although Industrial to day, rallying lighted trade today on the WinNIPEG (CPI) — Export interest in barley and flax high in the last half of the session. The upturn appeared to be imprised in although Industrial to day, rallying lighted trade today on the WinNIPEG (CPI) — Export interest in barley and flax high in the last half of the session. The upturn appeared to be imprised to although Industrial to all the last half of the session. The upturn appeared to be imprise

Industrials were improved compared to their earlier showing but still had more losses than gains, and the section's index was about a point lower than the previous close. Western oils and base metals were than the previous close. Western oils advances.

INVESTMENT FUNDS were the day, although the west than the best gains. It was bought on a return of the west the US. government has approved

AT NEW YORK most Cana-Mayer Mayer Ma dian issues were lower. Inter-national Nickel was off 1%. Aluminium Ltd. slipped %. Ca-nadian Pacific, Dome Mines, Hudson Bay Mining and Granby

Hudson Bay Mining and Granby Mining all declined 1/4. Mc Intyre advanced 1/4 and Walker-Gooderham was ahead 1/4.

AT MONTREAL Hudson Bay dropped 11/4 and International Nickel faded 11/5 in, an easier base metal section. Stelco dipped 1/5 in a generally firm steel section while BA and Imperial lost funds of which we have been seed to make the section of Chandrage and 1/2 in a generally firm steel section while BA and Imperial lost funds for the section of Chandrage and 1/2 in a generally firm steel section while BA and Imperial lost funds for the section of Chandrage and 1/2 in a generally firm steel section while BA and Imperial lost funds for the section while BA and Imperial lost funds funds for the section while BA and Imperial lost funds for the section while BA and Imperial lost funds f minor fractions among refining oils. Trans Mountain was off 14 in the pipe lines.

AT LONDON the exchange was quiet, but the market maintained its firm undertone despite the lack of incentives. The General Electric new loan stock reached a peak of 13%

International Nickel was two points lower on the copper price

AT VANCOUVER the market was dull with prices slightly lower. Mid West Copper moved 8,500 at 77, and Vantor dropped cents on a sale of 6,200 shares.

LONDON CLOSING PRICES

Assd Elec 62s 6d, Assd News-papers 13s, Babcock and Wil-cox 74s, Byvoors 21s 3d, Bowater 4s, Brit Am Tob 54s 3d, Brit Celanese 14s, 4½d, Can Pac \$651/2, Cent Mining 50s 9d, Courtaulds 34s 3d.

Daggafontein 37s 9d. Daily

Mirror 16s 6d, de Beers dfd 100s, de Havilland 21s, Distillers 22s 6d, Dunlop 16s 9d, Elec and M 26s 3d, Ford 31s 3d, Gen Elec 43s 3d, Gt Univ Strs 37s 3d, Hudson's Bay 200s.

Imp Chem 40s 3. Imp Tob 47s 7½d, Metal Box 51s 6d, Mex Eagle 24s 1½d, Rand Mines 67s 6d, Rolls-Royce 107s 6d, Shell T and T 153s 9d, Tanganyika Con. 156s 3d, Unilever-74s 4½d, United Molasses 34s 6d. Vick-

Bonds: £52¾, Brit 3½s war loans £72, Brit fundings 4s 1960-90 £85¼.

Montrealer Named Chief Of Chamber

QUEBEC (CP) — Raymond Dupuis of Montreal today was elected president of the Canasucceeding J. G. Crean of To-

Mr. Dupuis is president of Dupuis Freres Limited. Mont-

ters, Vancouver.

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Mr. Thomas G. McCormack,
President of Dominion Stores
Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. Robert F. Chisholm as Vice-President, with
headquarters at Toronto. Mr.
Chisholm was previously VicePresident and General Manager
of Gordon Mackay & Company
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The "card money" repro-duced here was the usual cur-rency of French Canada in the early 1700's. These cards, now extremely rare, were as good as cash and normally redeemed yearly by the French Treasury Department. Photo courtesy The Royal Ontario Museum.

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New Sub-Killer To Be Based Here

Reports Say Margaree Coming To Esquimalt Base Next Year

The ultra-modern \$23,000,000 anti-submarine de-stroyer escort Margaree is expected to join ships of the RCN Pacific Command based at Esquimalt after her com-

If work proceeds on schedule, she will leave for this coast after trials out of Halifax about next May

Naval officials here had no comment on the report that Margaree would be based on this coast, but some NCOs and officers now at Esquimalt have shown in commission, HMCS St. Laurent and HMCS Assiniboine, officers now at Esquimalt have shown in commission, HMCS St.



BETWEEN TIMES MONTE ROBERTS

I have a note to hand from my secretary, approximately

Dear Boss:

One of your constituents phoned to say you might look like a rabbit but you can't multiply.

Last Friday your column complained about 4,243 missing persons in Victoria—missing from the 1956 census, that is.

And the column went on to lament the lost revenue to the city. At \$6.50 per head, the column said, the city was losing \$12,579.50.

The constitutent pointed out that 4,243 times \$6.50 is

Not being able to count beyond ten with my shoes on, I do not know who is right, but I rather suspect the consti-

Also, I tried to explain to the constituent that you make mistakes in the column so you will get a topic for another column, but the constituent just said "hah."

I do not like to be said "hah" to, so will you please get things right in the future? Respectfully.

I apologize to the constituent; to my secretary; and especially to the city of Victoria, for which I have apparently lost an additional \$15,000.

If my subtraction is better than my mutiplication.

Speaking of my secretary, I have been asked on several occasions how it is I can afford the luxury of a secretary.

In the first place, I do not regard a secretary as a

For a man in my position, a secretary is essential, if only as a matter of prestige.

In the second place, I am quite able to afford a secre-

In the second place, I am quite able to afford a secretary, as I have worked out an excellent system for so doing. My secretary is Mr. Peter (city hall) Loudon.

In return for his services as secretary (which he performs very ably) he asks no payment whatsoever.

All I am required to do is act as HIS secretary.

This works out well for both of us, as each is equipped with a secretary to perform such onerous duties as answering the telephone and bringing in the morning coffee.

Under our system, no business man need be without a secretary. All he needs is another business man and a little

secretary. All he needs is another business man and a little

But I sometimes wish Mr. Loudon were jusit a LITTLE

TOPICS # TIMES

weekend. Each weighed about

Sailors Thomas Fay and Rob ertson Acheson, both of HMCS New Glasgow, each were fined \$100 in city court today for taking a car without the owner's consent early one day last

They had pleaded not guilty earlier, but changed pleas to-day. Police picked them up at 4.20 a.m. Saturday at Quadra 4.20 a.m. Saturday at Quadra and Hillside with a stalled car, earlier reported missing from where it had been parked on

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Air Force Officers' Association:
Officers' Mess, 865 Yates Street,
8.15 p.m. Guest speaker will be
RCAF Wing Commander J. I.
Davies, of the Canadian Services
College. Royal Roads.

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Orange Hall, 7.30 p.m. minister and chief engineer
Victoria Society of Industrial and 1941. He was superannuated untants: Pacific Club, deputy minister in August, 1948, but went to the PGE as consult-

Hunting near Becher Bay Monday, he became lost and sat the night out in the nearwilderness.

his way to the beach and built a fire, spotted by Mrs. Joan Yates, a nearby resident. Mrs. Yates got out her small boat and picked up the lost hunter.

A nine-man search party headed by the RCMP search-ed for Forsey, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., without success.

In 1916 he enlisted in the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver and went overseas as a captain in the 239 Over-

Drill Club, LOBA: of railways in 1938, and deputy





Crippled children may be replaced by robust vacationers at present Queen Alexandra Solarium on shores of Mill Bay if plans of Solarium directors to sell it as tourist resort materialize. Way has been

of old would be used for this purpose. Value is estimated at \$125,000, and directors feel location is ideal for holidaying. (Photo by Vance Buhler.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1956 15

Imported Scotch Won't Increase

Scotch whisky, a spokesman for the B.C. Liquor Control Board said

This means that while all liquor nanufactured in Canada will go p in price shortly, Canadians will e able to buy imported Scotch hisky at_the old price.

The B.C. Cabinet is expected to approve increases in the retail price of Canadian liquor soon folowing a general increase of 15 or 6 per cent in the wholesale price. There are, however "moderate applies" on hand and the increase ay not become effective for sev-al weeks, the Liquor Board eral weeks,

Jury Trial Opens On City Firm Break-In Charge

Trial of Ernest Dunstan of the Goodwill Bottling Co. Ltd. Greater Victoria Teachers' Raymond Budynski, 17, Cen on Aug. 16, with intent to com-

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and Greater Victoria board of school trustees will meet soon to reopen wage contract negotiations.

The board agreed to a request submitted by the GVCA Monday night.

Chairman of the teachers' salary committee, T. N. Curteis said the decision to reopen the current wage contract was reached at a general meeting of the GVCA Sept 26.

No date was set for the wage

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No date was set for the wage discussion.

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Theft of \$150 worth of screws and metal window fittings from the site of George Jay School, where contractors are making alterations, was reported to police Monday. Material was contained in two sacks, left outside a tool shed over the weekend. Each weighed about the sack of the sack weighed about the sack of the sack weighed about the sack was reported to police Monday. The sack weighed about the sack weighed weighed about the sack weighed about the sack weighed about the sack weighed weighed weighed weighed weighed weighed about the sack weighed weig

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today:

A. McCormick, Victoria, \$250 and Chest officials have set

Audio-visual workshop for church workers will be held at First United Church Sunday at Funeral Rites Wednesday

First United Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

The class will be conducted by Miss Helen Currie, Toronto, film librarian and assistant secretary of the audio-visual aid department of information and stewardship for the United Church of Canada.

Miss Currie has been associated with Rev. Anson Moorhouse, whose religious films have received national acclaim.

Former Victoria MI.A Mrs. Lydia Arsens will speak at a meeting of the Vita-Flex Club in the YWCA Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Her subject will be "Health Through Nutrition." Vita-Flex practice will follow.

Funeral services will be held ing engineer, where he worked until his ultimate retirement in October, 1952.

Mr. Stewart was given credit for "masterminding" the PGE extension from Quesnel to roll deduction squeezed an extra few dollars from the house-keeping money to make a donate treatment date to see it completed.

Surviving are his widow, as on and three daughters.

Some couldn't afford to give very much, but all were waiting with money and cheques to swell the coffers of the Community Chest.

A FEW EXTRA

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The Late "Jim" Stewart



PLAYER visiting here, Mrs. John Mc-Intyre, left, 315 Irving, was one of many who donated to Community Chest canvasser Miss R. M. Simpson,

on the first day of a two-day, door-to-door campaign. Times reporter Dinah Kerr, centre, accompanied Miss Simp-son on her rounds. (Times photo by

Tour in Fairfield With Community Chest broke into his store. Canvasser Shows More Being Given

opened without hesitation on at least one street today as 1,000 vass of Greater Victoria.

licence suspension for impaired driving resulting in collision with two parked cars Oct. 15.

Chest officials have set a goal of \$220,000. In two hours this morning Miss R. M. Simple son, vice-president of the Vice two parked cars Oct. 15.

Merle D. Rimmer, 1221 Yukon,
\$40 for driving while under suspension and \$25 for giving a false
statement in regard to his licence.

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Michael J. Horvath, 2725 Claude, \$25 for failing to give the right-of. \$50 and the donors gave gladly. One lady, on a "special visits" and door prize at 904 Government and Johnson.

Funeral Rites Wednesday

statement in regard to his licence.

Michael J. Horvath, 2725 Claude, \$50 and the donors gave gladly. One lady, on a "special visits" only one refusal as Miss Simpson and I knocked on door after door on a short street in Fairfield. Some couldn't afford to give

Miss Simpson's gentle urging. "You have to look after your-self first."

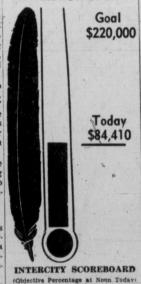
A pin-curled teenager, peekaround the door, invited Miss Simpson to call back when her parents were home.

"See, I'm not working steady," she explained. "I don't have much money." Miss Simpson "understood," but shot me a twinkling look

as we left the house. "I can understand the old-

BY DINAH KERR aged pensioners," she said oughly budgeted. But some Second car, the one in which the two fugitives were found, or and pocketbooks were Doors and pocketbooks were ance you have it pretty thore are rather flimsy."

THERMOMETER



ctive Percentage at Noon Today

HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG IN SCHOOL, CHARLIE BROWN?

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re rather flimsy."

Housewives greeted us in pin.

Was taken from a lot near B.C.
Forest Products, Gorge Road.

around their skirts.

They apologized for dust and scuffed rugs, but all invited us into their homes while they looked into their purses and wrote cheques for donations. Several explained they had "talked things over" with their husbands and were making a larger contribution this year.

Retired director of public nursing in Saskatchewan, Miss Simpson chatted happily about washing, children, dogs and the problems of the aged as she filled out receipts.

Carey Murder Appeal Allowed by Court Here

The appeal of James Carey, 26, against a conviction of murdering Vancouver policeman Gordon Sinclair last December, today was upheld by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The court, by a majority of four to one, ordered a new trial for Carey.

The judgment coincided with the day Carey was originally scheduled to die on the gallows—before the date of execution—before the date of execution.

stepped out of the prowler car points of law.
to investigate suspicious men outside a factory near Gran-attacked trial Justice A. M.

Two juvenile escapees from Brannan Lake Boys' In-

dustrial School have been arrested.

They are being held by Saanich police for break-ins and car thefts here and in Nanaimo.

Central Saanich police found the pair asleep in the front seat leged to have played in a knife-

day, and later the two took currar jewelery from an Iris Street \$260 in

HOME ENTERED Storekeeper E. D. Bullock cap tured the third boy when the trio awakened him as they broke into his store.

Without the owner's consent careless driving and driving without a licence, and was to pay the fines in weekly installments of \$50.

Later, a car reported stolen in Nanaimo was found on Iris and the home of H. H. Cook, 1098 Iris, was reported entered. Second car, the one in which

least one street today as 1,000
Community Chest volunteers community Chest volunteers swung into their two-day can they have picked up a Victoria

before the date of execution was changed to November 20.

Mr. Justice Sidney Smith was the only dissenting judge. He favored dismissing the appeal and upholding the murder conviction.

Premier Bennett said today he had returned "rested and retreshed" after a vacation tour of California with a short side trip to Mexico.

"While in California, I took are time out to study some

and upholding the murder conviction.

Justices who upheld the appeal were C. F. O'Halloran, H. W. Davey, James Coady and F. A. Sheppard.

Mr. Justice H. W. Davey rendered the judgment of the court in the absence of Mr. Justice O'Halloran who suffered a stroke two weeks ago. Reasons for judgment will be handed down later, he said.

Crown counsel W. A. Schultz indicated there was a strong possibility that the Crown may appeal the court's decision to the Supreme Court of Canada in view of important points of law involved.

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involved.

"The decision to appeal the court's decision will rest with the attorney-general's department," he said.

At the trial, Carey and his companion, Joseph Gordon, 34, were jointly found guilty of shooting Constable Sinclair.

The policeman was shot through the head when he stepped out of the prowler car points of law.

murder as he was a partner in a "criminal errand."

Gordon, like Carey, appealed the murder conviction, but the Appeal Court dismissed his appeal in a judgment handed down on Sept. 27.

He is scheduled to be hanged Nov. 20.

Norman D. Mullins, counsel for Carey, won the appeal on stepped out of the prowler car points of law.

ville Street Bridge.

Gordon was found guilty of which he claimed was biased, firing the shot which killed the He contended the justice did policeman, but Carey was held not adequately present the case equally responsible for the of the defence to the jury.

C. Saanich Nabs Young Escapees

Pair Found Asleep in Stolen Car; Other Youths Picked Up in U.S.

the pair asleep in the front seat of a stolen car off Veyeness Road, where they were spotted by a citizen about 12.50 p.m. Monday. They escaped with a third juvenile, already apprehended, from Brannan Lake last week.

The boys admitted accompanying the third boy in a break-in at Parkdale Super Market, 3400 Douglas, early Friday, and later the two took

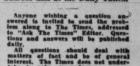
Curran was fined a total of \$260 in city court two weeks ago on charges of taking a car without the owner's consent.

ASK The

Q.-Will you kindly tell me for whom and when Stanley Park Vancouver, was named? J.M. A.—That park, one of the most

widely known on this continent, was opened by Lord Stanley, October 29, 1889, and was named Octob.r 29, 1889, and was named after him. It will be observed that the formal opening was staged soon after the city was incorporated (1886) and soon after the first trans-Canada train reached the Coast over the CPE (1886). Lord Stanley of Preston was Governor-General of Canada from June 11, 1888 to September 18, 1893, and was succeeded by the Earl of Aberdeen.

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Magnetic Block Lifts Lids From Newly-Opened Tin Cans By PENNY SAVER

The operation of opening a can of vegetables sounds relatively simple, doesn't it? But how many times have you discovered that just as the lid is completely severed from the sides of the tin, it neatly falls inside. The removal of the lid from the centre of the container usually means spilled vegetables and some extra work. Always one to use the easiest methods when preparing meals, I've unearthed, in my roamings, a wonderful new well can opener that has a magnetic lid lifter. As soon as the lid is cut all the way around, the magnet attached just above the cutting section, draws the lid up and out. This opener is hinged so that it can be folded against the wall and out of the way. The price is \$2.29.

A whipper for batters, eggs and such works very much like a child's toy top. Press the handle quickly up and down, and a rounded coil whipper turns round and round. This is a one-handed whipper so that you can hold onto the bowl with one hand, and work the whipper with the other. The price, 49 cents, isn't much to pay for such a handy kitchen utensil.

Italian hand-woven style baskets for rolls, bread, fruit or candy are made of popular flexible plastic. They're easily washed with soap and water, so can be used for any number of things. A fine wicker-

number of things. A fine wicker-work plastic weave gives these roomy obloing baskets a delicate you where to find the items men-look. Actually, they're as strong as tioned here in the column.

Crepes Francoise Now Made Easy With a Pancake Mix

the gournet. No collection Tilt pan from side to side to where" fashion. of recipes is complete without a spread batter over entire sursample of French cuisine, especially when it's a French dessert. Crepes Francoise make an interesting party dessert and provide an ihternational finale to a perfect meal.

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to a perfect meal.

To call a crepe a pancake is an unforgivable insult to a French chef, but the modern day pancake mix still makes easy mixin' for both of them. Just pour the batter into a hot skillet and roll the pan until the bottom is evenly coated. Then when the bottom is well browned and the edges crisp. browned and the edges crisp, over it goes, until the seconside turns golden.

Crepes Francolse Crepes: 3 eggs, beaten, ½ cup milk, ½ cup pancake mix.

Orange Sauce: ½ cup sugar,

2 teaspoon corn starch, 1 cup

A—Cleansing cream and cleansing cream and heat until the butter bubbles. Pour in barely butte

A. Wilson.

Plans for the annual Games Night to be held next Saturday were completed. Conveners in clude: Concert, Mrs. G. A. Acreman and Mrs. I. MacDonald; games, Mrs. W. Eddy, Mrs. W. Conder and Miss B. Clowes; candies, Mrs. G. Nixon; needlework, Mrs. N. G. Goodwin; fishpond, Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson and Mrs. R. Kendrew; tie bar, Mrs. E. Butler; books, Mrs. G. G. Aitken; raffle, Mrs. R. Wilkinson and Mrs. R. Kendrew; tie bar, Mrs. E. Butler; books, Mrs. G. G. Aitken; raffle, Mrs. R. Wilkinson and for the past several years will be develop lovely posture. There are stores which specialize in clothes designed especially for the taller-than-average woman. Q.—"I am in my late twenties and for the past several years will be model and mitts. What are they used for?"

A.—You wear them at night will you sleep after massaging cream into your hands. That is a good routine for softening the hands. Mrs. E. Butler; books, Mrs. G. and for the past several years my teeth have developed many cavities. Every time I go to Knight; ice cream, Mrs. P. Wilford; kitchen, Mrs. James Martin; plants, Mrs. C. B. Schreiber and Mrs. A. Wilson, publicity and Mrs. C. B. Schreiber and Mrs. A. Wilson, publicity and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Wilson; publicity, with a mouthful of gold. Should Mrs. L. Kydd. An amateur tal-

Ings will be changed from the celery, diced green pepper and second Wednesday to the first condensed cream of chicken Friday.

Craigflower Women's Insti-tute, birthday party, View Royal Community Hall, Wed-nesday from 2 to 4 'p.m. New members will be welcomed.

Hadassah tea and bazaar, Temple Emmanuel, corner Blanshard and Pandora, Wed-nesday from 1 to 5. Afternoon tea, door prizes.





As the French language is to enough batter to cover bottom little bolero makes a stunning

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Mrs. L. Kydd. An amateur taent show for young people
under 18 will be the entertainment.
Mrs. G. Nixon was chosen to
represent the institute on the
Sooke centennial celebrations

many colors ranging from
dark green to bright orange
and it is nearly always large
and heavy. It can be cooked in
many different ways but have
well tried it in a casserole comommittee.

It was announced that meetbination of diced squash, sliced soup, topped with buttered crumbs? Bake and serve with sausage rolls and a side salad for supper some cool evening





Women in Employment is a good supper cheese souffle is a good supper dish. To make this, remove the cores and seeds of green peppers, ohe for seeds of green peppers, ohe for deads of guests as they entered a dwell- melted butter. To this you may each serving, and fill the peppers.

expressed.

Figure-Magic!

The "Empire-Princess"—fashions the very lovellest lines for your figure. A graceful dress with scoop neck, high empire bodice, smooth fitted and service of the subject of and questions is required.

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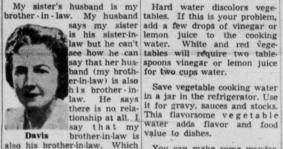
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COMMENTS AND QUESTION TO HAVE THE STANDARD AND STA

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette About in-law relationship:

My sister's husband is my



also his brother-in-law. Which

orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice.

Combine beaten eggs and milk. Add pancake mix, stirring until smooth. Place about a teaspoon of butter in a small frying pan and heat until the butter bubbles. Pour in barely

A Different Purpose

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Q.—"Would you please tell I have my front teeth pulled and get a partial plate?"

A.—Ask you dentist about porcelain fillings. Many women also have porcelain fillings. Many women also have porcelain caps put on their front teeth.

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vocational schools that are available is limited and all trades and skills are not covered. The need for a vocational school in Victoria was expressed. xpressed.

Comments and questions a higher standard of education

The panel will deal with "Married Women in Employment" at the next meeting.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Hard water discolors vege

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enthusiasm to her new post an antional organizing secretary in the Gold Coast.

A vigorous former physical training instructor, with sparkling brown eyes and a zest for life, Miss Amaron will fly to the British West African colony in January after completing a cross-Canada speaking tour and visiting relatives.

Trained as a physical training teacher at McGill University and with a teaching diploma from Macdonald College, Estelle Amaron took her first job overseas with the YWCA in Burma and followed it with appointments in Ceylon and Sierra Leone.

HELPS NATIVES PROGRESS As an ambassador for Canada and the YWCA world council, she has helped women, who until recently had no rights or privileges, to take a useful place in their country and the world. She explains that in the countries where she has worked the facilities that Canadian branches have. They are lucky if they

In Honor of Apart from two motoring accidents, I've been very lucky," she said with a smile, the Bride

Miss Lilian Curtis, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Etches takes place early in November, was honored at a shower party given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Curtis, 1771 Veda Place. A corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to the bride-elect, while her mother, Mrs. J. C. Curtis received pink carnations. A clothes basket decorated in And collecting a few pounds or clothes basket decorated in And collecting a few pounds or A clothes basket decorated in pastels held the many miscellaneous gifts. A lace-covered refreshment table was centred with a bowl of pink chrysanthemums flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. Guests were his W. F. Oakley, Mrs. K. Whittle, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. Was G. Cooper, over to a native-born YWCA. Whittie, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. R. Wharton, Mrs. G. Cooper, organizer and move on to Otto Mrs. S. Jackson, Mrs. F. Litster, Mrs. R. Ferneyough, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. W. Prior, Mrs. F. Spence, Mrs. J. Fair, Mrs. C. Arkinstall, Miss. Date Mexicol Mrs. Puth Joyce Maxwell and Miss Ruth

Miss Devona Simpson was guest of honor at a shower party recently when members of the Victoria College in the bay of the dining room. The hold at help decorated basket held the gifts. Present were Mrs. Louella Denison, Mrs. Noni Clarke, Misses Marie Johnson, Irene Foot, Shirley Fulton. Ann Sprinkling, Amy Koller, Lucille McBurney, Florence Scrimshaw, Shella Warren, Maureen Clarke, Elie Jernselet, Betty Dolman, Val Speed, Eleanor Wickett, Marlene Matthews and Sylvia Crocker.

Miss Doren Beryl Lowe and Mrs. Leslie daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows'
Hall, Douglas Street. Business.
Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary Columbia, and Mrs. McAdam at Branch No. 31, Canadian Ledinner Monday evening in their gion, BESL, club room, 625 King George Terrace home.

Courtney Street, tonight, 8

State Courtney Street, tonight, 8 o'clock. Bazaar shower.

St. Louis College Mothers' Club Fall Fair, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tea will be served from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bingo and refreshments in the evening.
Ladies' Auxiliary to Naval Veterans Branch, No. 42, Thursday at 8 p.m., clubrooms. Members to bring donations for food hamper and sewing table. L'Alliance Francaise, first meeting of season, Thursday at 3.30 p.m., 3415 Cadboro Bay Road.

In Seattle

Spending several days in Spending Spendi

Spending several days in Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. G. Sheffield, 1959 Beach Drive. They left for the Puget Sound city today.

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TORONTO (CP)—Despite 30 have a building of their own signed on for another three-year from McGill University, Later, lot of the Momen's Canadian Clubs. While the organ sounded a the setting for the ceremony gown styled with a scoop neck to the Women's Canadian Clubs. While the organ sounded a the setting for the ceremony gown styled with a scoop neck to the Women's Canadian Clubs although born in Englaid, Mrs. Smith will speak from McGill University, Later, lot of College before taking her BA from McGill University, Later, and the organ sounded a the setting for the ceremony gown styled with a scoop neck. While the organ sounded a the setting for the ceremony gown styled with a scoop neck. The floor-legif duty with the structure of the Women's Canadian Clubs and the Canadian Clubs. While the organ sounded a the setting for the ceremony gown styled with a scoop neck. The floor-legif duty with the structure of the Women's Canadian Clubs and the Canadian Clubs and the College before taking the Early to the Women's Canadian Clubs and the College before taking the Early to the Women's Canadian Clubs and the Canadian Clubs and the College before taking the Factor of Tomine School and Victoria High Serious of Tomine School and Victoria High School and Victoria High School and Victoria College before taking the School and Victoria High School and Victoria College before taking the School and Vict IntrepidYWCAWorker Again Wilma Wright, Lionel Tashdjian

Elizabeth Forbes Editor



FUN FAIR FEATURE

A feature of the annual Fun Fair at St. Margaret's School next Saturday, will be an antique lamp, which one of the general conveners of the fair, Mrs. O. J. Williams and her daughter, Barbara, a student at the school, admire. The teak and oak in the lamp came from a Scottish sailing vessel, which was wrecked on the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1870, and is polished only by hand rubbing and natural oils in Other general conveners are Mrs. J. Barraclough and Mrs. R. R. Wilde. The Fun Fair begins at 2 p.m., and features a

and white stephanotis was cen-tred with a white orchid.

Four attendants in autumn Four attendants in autumn-shaded taffeta gowns styled, like the bridal gown were in the en-tourage. Matron of honor, Mrs. C. Arkinstall, wore gold shot taffeta with matching headdress and mitts and carried a bouquet of bronze and gold chrysanthe-mums. Bridesmatron, Mrs. N. Webber, wore a green shot taf-feta gown, and bridesmaid, Miss M. Wratten, red shot taffeta. Both wore matching headdresses and mitts and carried bouquets of cream and bronze chrysanthemums. Flower girl, Miss Diane Collard, wore a pale green taffeta frock with an overlay of pink nylon velvaray. Her bouquet was of pink carna

The groom had D. Green of Vancouver as best man, and William Johnson and C. Arkinstall as ushers.

Pink and white streamers and white bells combined with au white bells combined with au-tumn flowers decorated the Cen-tury Room of the Monterey Restaurant for the reception party which followed the cere-mony. Pink roses and a four-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table. Miss B, McCor-mick assisted at the reception, with the bride's guest book. J. McCormick, uncle of the groom. McCormick, uncle of the groom proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness.

Leaving for a honeym to be spent motoring to the southern United States, the bride wore a pale blue suit trimmed with iridescent grey sequins with grey shoes and purse, pink hat and gloves and a fur jacket. Her corsage was a white orchid.

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Hotelmen Favor Smaller Beer Glass

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A poll of British Columbia hotel-men conducted by The Vancouver Sun Indicated today that most favored a reduction of half-an-ounce in the size of the

present beer glass.

The hotelmen, assembled in Vancouver for their annual convention, said they favored the change because they aren't making a reasonable profit on the currently familiar 7½-ounce glass beer.

Toe Blake Scouts Ottawa Juniors

MONTREAL (CP)—Coach Toe Blake of Montreal Cana-diens will go to Ottawa today to look over the Ottawa Canadian Juniors for a possible replacement for injured Henri "Pocket Rocket" Richard.

Maglie to Get 'Day' at Home Town

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—The home folks are to give Sal Maglie a "day" on Oct. 27.

A motorcade around the city, a children's program in the state armory and a civic dinner are to mark the celebration for the baseball star.

Rains Cause Floods in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Torrential rains triggered by a freak autumn storm caused serious flooding in several south Florida communities today, closed many roads, disrupted communications and dealt a heavy blow to truck farmers.

Shoe-Fitting X-Rays Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Martin today warned Canadians of the "potential risk to health" from shoe-fitting X-ray machines and said their use should be discontinued except as required for medical reasons.

Adenguer Reshuffles Cabinet

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Konrad Adenaur today made a major seshuffle of his cabinet, giving the key post of defence minister to Atomics Minister Franz Josef Strauss.

Strauss, 42, who takes over the post from Theodor Blank, advocates an efficient, modern army for Western Germany.

A major surprise of the long-expected cabinet shakeup was that Adenaur retained Franz Bluecher as vice-chancellor.

Marciano May Referee Edmonton Bout

EDMONTON (CP) — Rocky Marciano, retired world-heavyweight champion, may be a guest referee at the 10-round middleweight bout Saturday night between-Arley Sifer of Pittsburgh and Wilf Greaves of Edmonton

Duke of Edinburgh at Kenya

MOMBASA, Kenya (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here today by air from Entebbe, Uganda, for the first stop of his extended world tour. Several hundred invited guests greeted the smiling duke as he descended from his four-engine airliner.

Action Asked on Dutch Palace Rift THE HAGUE (UP)-The Dutch press stepped up its demands today that something be done to solve the crisis

threatening Holland's royal family. For the second day strongly critic handling of the rift between Queen Juliana and Prince Bern-

VANCOUVER STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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Canada's Extremes

CAPTAIN HERO AS AIRLINER DITCHED

31 Lives Saved On Ocean Drama (From BUP and AP Dis-

patches)

A skilful pilot and alert rescue crews teamed up today to save 31 persons aboard an airliner who faced death for more than

four hours. The tense drama was played out in the Pacific Ocean when a Pan-American Airways strato-clipper developed engine trouble at a point of no return.

The plane was mid-way be-tween San Francisco and Honolulu when it radioed that two of its four engines were failing. The message said there was no other choice but to ditch in the Pacific, so the plane circled until daylight and started to

dump fuel.

The plane's pilot; Captain Richard Ogg, spotted the U.S. Coast Guard weather cutter Ponchartrain and circled it for about four hours. When the weather grew more favorable, Ogg eased the big plane down

nd ditched it. TWO ENGINES OUT

By that time one engine had given out completely and another was whirring wildly out

of control. The plane hit three-foot waves tail first and broke in half. But all aboard were rescued and are in good condition Continued on Page 10

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TUNNEL UNION

Union officials said, how-

strike started a month ago is still on. A meeting will be held in

to effect a settlement of the

tunnel men to complete a small amount of grouting in the Ladore tunnel, the Ladore generating plant can start operating at 35,000 horse-power capacity by Nov. 30. Eventually the plant will pro-

ce 70,000 horsepower.
Contributing factors in the union decision to remove the picket line likely were court decisions handed down in decisions handed Vancouver Monday, and a Vancouver Monday, and a vancouver Monday, and a vancouver Monday, and a River Monday night when the turn to the International Hod

Ike in Seattle

SEATTLE (BUP) - President Eisenhower visits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Political soundings from five of six "bell-wether" counties indicate a re-election victory for President Ei-

Senhower.

(See Page 25)

Rock and Tunnel Workers'
Union today withdrew its pickets from Upper Campbell Lake and Ladore Falls projects of the B.C. Power Commission, and several hundred other trades of the reads of

more than 50 years, most of them since William McKinley was leaders on the next step in the Suez Canal crisis.

In one county a close vote was predicted, and three out of five newspaper editors and political leaders interviewed there forecast that Democrat Adial Stevenson would carry it. No pulse - taking was done in the other two counties.

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A similar survey in 1952 resulted in a misfire in one county. Then the "bellwethers" numbered 11. Three fell by the wayside when they went for Stevenson against the national trend. In the 1952 survey, they had been tabbed as likely to go for Stevenson.

No sampling was undertaken this year in two lowa counties, where voters were reported related to the Suez Canal situation in Israel, Jordan and Iraq."

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reluctant to speak out.

Train Crash Kills 38

NAGOYA (UP)—A speeding passenger train crashed into the wreckage of a Shinto excursion train Monday night, killing 38 person and injuring 42. Most of the victims were high school students. were high school students.

Stoppin' th' H-bomb tests will be quite a test of intelli-

EDEN, LLOYD ON SUEZ TALK

It was learned that the statesnen will consider the advisability of sending a test convoy,
ncluding an Israeli ship,

desperately today to send including an Israeli ship, through the canal in the near

SHEPILOV THERE

Earlier Pineau and Soviet For-

Earlier Pineau and Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov
opened a new series of talks on
the Suez dispute here today.
The atmosphere was cleared
somewhat by a statement in
Moscow by Soviet Vice-Premier
Anastas Mikoyan upholding
Israel's position on the Suez and
by an optimistic editorial in
Pravda, the official Soviet Communist party newspaper.

munist party newspaper.

The Pineau-Shepilov talks coincided with the opening of debate on the Suez crisis today by
the French National Assembly.

Saanich, Victoria Would Share Project

By PETE LOUDON, City Hall Reporter

Two north-central Victoria sites are being considered for erection of the proposed \$2,000,000 Victoria-Saanich joint municipal hall—the site of the Protestant

Orphanage and Topaz Park.
Both suggestions will receive Chief among these was the further study by a joint committee of the two municipal councils which met today at City Hall.

in the downtown area,

Capital Region Planning Broughton. Several years ago, Board officials are co-operating during the term of office of in the site studies. former mayor, Percy George, The committee, headed by Alderman W. F. Pinfold, today said to be holding its lands in ruled out several other suggested sites which were located transfer them for City Hall purposes for a nominal fee

Planners Suggest Topaz, Cathedral

Capital Region Planning Board had suggested the Topaz acres to build on and land-site, leaning slightly toward the latter. Final decision and recommendation was to have come from a special CRPB meeting Wednesday.

The Orphanage site was suggested by Ald. Robert Macmiller acquisition of the Orphanage site would require demolishing the present buildings. That will be studied by the CRPB to determine if the rocky nature of the hilltop would permit room.

tral of all possible sites in the hilltop would permit ro Greater Victoria, "and in time enough for the proposed h

"The Orphanage property is building. One wing has been almost ideal. It is no longer an envisioned for each municipal-

orphanage but a paid proposition for children of broken
homes rather than for orphans."
The committee was informed
that whereas the suggested hallContinued on Page 2

this will be an integrated area." and a parking area sufficient "At the top of Hillside and to hold one car for each em-Cook, it is in a direct line to ployee.

Oak Bay and Esquimait, close An earlier report by the planto Saanich and in the geographical centre on very high ground. hall should be a five-storey

Jordan Receiving

the question of the Suez Canal Jordan's army by 3,000 Iraqi following on the meeting of the troops was reported by the

Nearly 10,000 persons worked desperately today to save New Delhi from the surging waters of swollen Jumna

DULLES DOUBTS ADLAI KNOWS H-BOMB FACTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles indi-cated today he doubts Adlai Stevenson knows enough about the facts to propose any sound plan for ending hydroomb tests. (See Page 7) .

PGE Extension Ready in '57 Bonner Says

be completed by the end of 1957, depending on suitable weather and other factors, Attorney-General R. W. Bonner of British Columbia said in an interview today.

the sessions of the national execu-tive of the Social Credit Association of Canada. With him are Noel Murphy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Social Credit League,

"Work on the entire right-of-way from Prince George to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John is in progress," Mr. Bonner said.

If the weather is as good next year for railway work as it has been this year, the northern exten-sion should be finished by the end of 1957, he said.

Oak Bay Calls Vote on Milk

Group Favoring Raw Milk Sale Wins Promise at Council Meeting

A referendum will be held in Oak Bay at the December municipal elections on whether sale of raw milk should be allowed in the municipality.

on to go to the

Decision to go to the electorate for an opinion on the question was made by Oak Bay a by-law which would have Council after a lively meeting with a group of about 100 ratepayers Monday night.

Many of the group objected agreed to pass such a by-law, strongly to the council's stand against raw milk sale.

They were led by T. W. L. Mutch, 2044 Beach, who hotly objected to Reeve Fred Norris' medical health officer Dr. Neil ruling on council policy permit-

objected to keeve Fred Norns in medicar health officer Dr. Neil ruling on council policy permitting only one spokesman—Mr.

Mutch—to address council.

Council then voted to adjourn, turning the hearing into during the normal course of applications.

special consent, no member of the public is allowed to speak at a council meeting. In his brief, Mr. Mutch said twas with "dismay, consternation and amazement" that he not "panic," he said.

Only V.I. Council to Take Freedom Away

"Oak Bay is the only council on Vancouver Island wich has taken this freedom away"—the freedom of choice to buy either raw or pasteurized milk as municipal legislation would allow of July 1)?" the crowd demanded

last drop for it."

There had arisen "an intolerable situation which should not be allowed to exist in any civilized municipality," Mr. Mutch

ritz-Roy George, 1589 Wilmot, addressed councillors, "If it entails changing someone's mind, then change it. I'm not plead then change it. I'm not plead for a right."

why should a residential municipality of a metropolitan area pass a by-law intended for backwoods areas? This is a provincial matter; let's keep it that way."

More protesting cries met this statement.

pasteurization cannot eliminate all chance of disease."

did the right thing."

Sore Throat?

COW BRAND

BAKING SODA

PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

He said in the past few weeks

He said in 42 years of raw milk sales in Oak Bay, there had never been a case of disease at tributed to milk.

The spokesman hoped users of raw milk will "fight to the leat drap for it."

This statement met with how is the provincial government."

Public Health Safeguard, Says Doctor

Dr. Stewart explained his referendum might be the wise "main reason in asking council course to take in the coming to go along with a provincial December election. statute banning raw milk sale Council need not be b was in the interests of public by the decision of the electorate, health. The point is, in this district disease can arise. Even

. . . HALL Continued from Page 1 Oak Bay had had one case of typhoid fever, not due to milk, but for three weeks it went unrecognized, during which time to construction at Topaz Park.

An elaborate plan suggested

land have been placed in various elementary schools.

It was explained this is not

onstruction at Topaz Park.

An elaborate plan suggested by a dairy worker.

"This thing has not been passed over lightly." Coun.
Charles H. G. Mann said. "Perhaps we made a mistake." But adjoining land north of Topaz hand to the park adjoining land north of To own initiative. added, "council believed it and east of the present the right thing." would be converted to park.

those residents who wish to Saanich Opposed
purchase raw milk in Oak-Bay,
"but the welfare of the majority had to be our first consider.

Ald. Arthur Dowell supported the Topaz site.

Other sites which have been suggested include property bounded by Pandora, Blanshard and Cormorant, Royal Athletic Park, property at Pandora and Quadra, Pandora and Chambers, Hillside and Cedar Hill Road, Cook and Lang, Tolmie and Cook, Smith's Hill, and Douglas at Spruce.

Douglas at Spruce. The Protestant Orphanage was first on Rae Street, where it was founded in 1873. It moved to its present site in 1893.

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SCHOOL SECRET

Le Chat **Dehors** Le Sac

By PETE LOUDON.

teacher who has been passing himself off to some Victoria grade fivers as a newly-arriv-ed Parisian who ed Parisian who couldn't speak English, may as well

Le chat dehors de sac A student assures us that neans the cat is out of the

This teacher launched an experimental French class with the junior graders (French used to be a high school course) with gestures and nasal noises. He made it clear if the kids were going to get credits they'd better learn to understand him because he couldn't dig them.

Turns out to be so much French mayonnaise.

Douglas V. Parker, who is conducting 10 French classes

conducting 10 French classes for some 275 grade five pupils made a glowing report to Greater Victoria School Board

Monday night.
"I am following two basic methods," he wrote the board. "In three of the four top classes I am conducting the class entirely in French, no English being used at all.
"I extended this method to
other bright classes after it

seemed to work very well at one class in Willows School. "At the moment, the French-taught classes are making greater progress than the English-taught classes of

equivalent calibre. "I have already carried out te 20-minute periods in French with everyone of the 10 classes to prove to myself it can be done, even with the slower groups."

Mr. Parker's report ima report from municipal inspector John Gough regarding teaching of English to immigrent children here. A special class at North Ward School cannot accept a

number of newcomer children who should be enrolled, he stated. He says another re saved. The says another class should be started.

Meantime, a 17-year-old French girl has been sent to Victoria High School to pick up what she can despite the

fact she has no English. Four youngsters from Hol-

a hardship because the teacher at the special North Ward class sneaks only English and even there the youngsters must learn mostly on their

One how who in recent years attended the special

Bictoria Baily Times | MUNICIPAL POOLING OF GRANTS ASKED

Centennial Committee Receives Suggestions to Mark Birthday

Greater Victoria Centennial Committee Monday withheld opinion on suggestions the 1958 provincial grants for capital works be spent either on a new Royal Jubilee Hospital wing or conversion of the Memorial Arena to a civic auditorium.

felt the 60-cent grant should be

Hospital wing or conversion of the Memorial Arena to a civic auditorium.

It was pointed out the committee at present has authority to expend money for celebrations.

The group will ask district councils to pass money by-laws transferring to the committee the 40-cent-per-capita Centennial grants when they are made early next year.

It will ask councils for authority to make recommendations on how the 60-cent-per-capita Centennial grant should be employed.

TWO GRANTS

The B.C. government has promised the two grants, the first for municipal pocket money for 1958 celebration; the second for a memorial project of lasting value and significations. second for a memorial project of lasting value and significance. Councils must match the second grant dollar for dollar in order to obtain it.

The 40-cent grant, according to City Manager C. C. Wyatt, is to be made to all municipali-

ties, "whether or not a celebra-tion is planned."

The Centennial Committee for this area, chaired by city alderman Geoffrey Edgelow, is awaiting the 40-cent grant be-fore hiring an executive secre-

It was estimated the admin istration costs would amount to \$16,000 for the two-year period out one-third of the

Ald. Edgelow and Saanich councillor Ronald Grant were authorized to meet with the provincial Centennial Committee to determine what co-opera tion there could be on celebra-tions here by the government. It is hoped extra aid will be given the local committee.

Ald. Edgelow suggested the conversion of Memorial Arena to a combined arena auditorium and the addition of a children's rink would be a worthy Centennial project for this area.

He was opposed by Coun. G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt, who

Doria Captain Admits Error

NEW YORK (UP) - Capt Piero Calamai of the Andrea Doria admitted Monday that according to his official report of his ship's crash with the Stockholm he should have been aware of a "danger of collision when the two liners were sti more than three miles apart.

Instead, Calamai testified, he thought the two ships were approaching on a parallel course and did not realize a collision was imminent until the distance

would be converted to park.

He quoted the Clyne report as saying pasteurization throughout the province is meessary to wiping out diseases which thrive in milk. It also stated, he said, that anyone who wants to take the risk of drinking raw milk should not be deprived of it.

Majority of council, after considering all points, decided to accept the provincial legislation in the interests of public safety. He added council regretted the inconvenience to those residents who wish to

Heads Victoria Socreds

"but the welfare of the majority had to be our first consideration."
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the opinion that if the question
was referred to the electors...
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that they would favor the sale cathedral site would be most."

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To president of Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association city, and Mrs. Smith; Mrs.
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was referred to the electors . . . that they would favor the sale of pasteurized milk by a very substantial majority," the councillor said.

Mr. George challenged council to said.

Mr. George challenged council to call a vote to determine just what the majority does want.

Coun. F. W. Hawes agreed a Council or Topaz Park could be before Topaz Park could be used as it has been dedicated for park use for several years.

Cet Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

The CRPB report says the atherian site would be most ful Social Credit candidate for Victoria City in the Sept. 19 Victoria City in the Sept. 19 Victoria, was elected a vice president with A. L. Merriam, is as being too far from Saanich.

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City assessor Alfred Joyce said if Topaz was ever rezoned

City assessor Alfred Joyce said if Topaz was ever rezoned for light industrial development its value would be far greater, perhaps worth \$35,000 an acre to the city.

The committee resolved the Capital Region Planning Board explore to the fullest the possibilities of the orphanage site.

So far the CRPB has made no definite recommendations. It is anticipated that with the cathedral area ruled out by the committee, decision will now be limited to a choice of Topaz or the committee. orphanage.

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'ALFALFA BILL' MURRAY DIES -STORMY POLITICAL FIGURE

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Murray, ninth governor of the state, died in a

Gruff and frank, mustachioed Alfalfa Bill was a prominent figure in both state and national politics during his four-year term as governor. **Father Trains** Children to Thieve

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)woman told a juvenile court that her husband trained their babies in the art of breaking open gas meters. The court heard how one of the boys, now 16, culmi-nated years of training by break-ing the meter in his own home, and stealing more than £5.

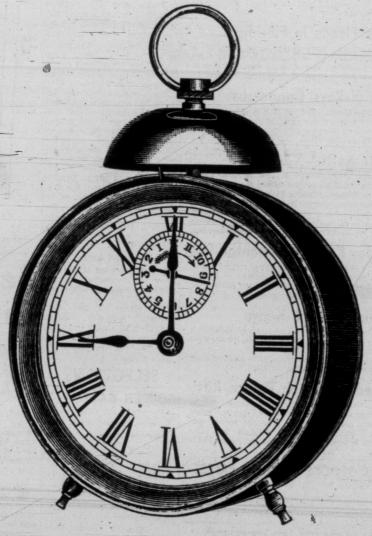


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Pakistan Looms As Test Winner

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In their second innings despite some bold hitting by Richie Beanud (56) and Alan Davidson Australia: First innings 80,

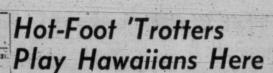
second innings 187.
Pakistan: First innings 199, second innings 63 for 1.



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Basketball's gaudiest and most-entertaining show will return to Victoria Oct. 30 when the famed Harlem Globe-trotters appear at the Central Junior High School in a tussle against the Honolulu Surfriders.

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ters, with two units in the field, have truly become globe trotters, playing in far corners of the world and seldom failing to de-light audiences with their

or m bination of court wizardry and comedy.

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Due to appear between halves are the Great Elimar, a slack-wire juggler; the Brooks duo, a Hawaiian singing and dancing team; Julio Farias and Steve Munoz in a footbalancing act; finger-balancer Rolando Johannson, and Lilly Yokoi, who is billed as the world's greatest trick bicyclist.

AIR-WAVE PIRACY

Browns' Signals Crossed by Giants

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

"Hopp could hear Brown's instructions to his quarterback, with correct tronic football, the new gimmick of wiring the quarterback mick of wiring the mick of wiring the provide mick of wiring the mi

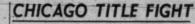
"We were able to get the Browns' signals better than they could," Ray Walsh, Giants' general manager, told the weekly meeting of New York football writers. "Finally after three unsuccessful series of plays they can it wo." of plays, they gave it up."

There's no law in the rule book of the National Football League to prevent it. But Giants concocted their

measures, as described gleefully by Walsh.
"First of all, we were seri-

ously warned by Brown before the game that it's a \$10,000 fine to anyone found jamming the wave-lengths" Walsh said. "You see, Cleveland has its own licensed radio station to

sidelines. He is an end on whom we have asked waivers. And next to him we had Gene Filipski. They had a big receiving set on the bench tuned to the international Browns' wave-length.



Floyd, Archie Tangle Nov. 30 DETROIT (AP)—In an effort to bolster their injury-stricken front line, Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. Wings shipped Murray Costello to Flyers. McNeill is foin the Wings in time for Thursday's game in Detroit against Toronto.

CHICAGO (AP) - Floyd Patterson and Archie Monday from their Edmonton against Moore have agreed to meet in a 15-round heavyweight-title fight in Chicago Stadium Friday, Nov. 30, the Inter-national Boxing Club announced Monday.

RACE RESULTS

ran Shaky Rush Cureme Quick, ciano, now it rd, Believe This, Pennant Lark, ta, Colo Pire, Bold Answer, Trudy of last year. Patterson hasn't fought since

Patterson hasn't fought since

June 8 when he defeated Hurricane

Jackson in 12 rounds. He frac-

Third Race—
ne Blue (Summers) \$72.30 \$34.30 \$14.40
1 Sullivan (Longden) 9.00 4.90
uebla (Maese) 3.20
Time—1.12.

The contract signing is to be in hounced then, the IBC said.

Moore was knocked out in the \$4.80 \$7.00 \$2.50 11th round of a heavyweight-title ciano, now retired, in September

> tured a hand in that fight but has In New York Jim Norris, president of the IBC, said negotiations on home television and theatre tele-

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Red China Boss Reported Split With Nikita

PARIS (AP)-A correspondent for France-Soir quotes a 'good source" today as saying Chinese Communist boss Mao Tse-tung has split with Nikita Khrushchev on the desirability of Soviet leadership of world

Coming out against Moscow control of satellite nations, Mao "gave formal encouragement to Polish Communists to obtain greater independence vis-a-vis the Kremlin," the newspaper says in a dispatch from War-

"This sensational move by Mao Tse-tung." it says, "took Peiping with Edward Ochab, first secretary of the Polish Communist who had come to China to at-tend the last congress of the Chinese Communist Party.

This talk with Ochab pro-oked such surprise at Peiping, the story says, that A. I. Mik-oyan, Soviet "fraternal dele-gate" to the congress, hurried

within 21 minutes after the est Products building the rest. Boeing-built airliner hit the TOO COSTLY

PILOT PRAISED

Col. Clarence M. Young, vice-president of Pan American World Airways, praised Ogg for staying over the Coast Guard weather ship when his engines

"The captain had the decision ue toward San Francisco on two engines, with the possibility of having to land in the water before arrival." Young said in

was obviously a wise one.

LONDON (AP) - More than 100 planes, an aircraft carrier and dozens of other ships fanned out over the Atlantic today in a "last chance" search for a u.S. military transport that vanished six days ago. But hope vas practically abandoned of

finding any survivors among the 59 servicemen aboard. The U.S. Air Force said the search force will be reduced to

search force will be reduced to a token group by tonight. A communique said:
"Third Air Force authorities and the 9th Air Rescue Group, which has been in immediate control of the search, believe that a large-scale general search is no longer practicable.

Alberni Juveniles

Put on Probation

ALBERNI (CP)—Three juveniles were placed on a year's probation Monday after 18 windows in the Elementary School were d and a shoe repair shop here was broken into.



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NEW YORK TIMES PLUMPS By His Own FOR IKE AS PRESIDENT

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Times today announced its support of President Eisenhower for re-election. The Times, which supported him originally in 1952, lists itself politically as inde-

In a three-column editorial The Times finds much in common between Eisenhower and Demo-cratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson, and has criticism

"In the area of many fundamental matters the approach of both these men is to conciliate rath

than coerce, to clarify rather than confuse, to unify rather than disrupt," The Times says. On the subject of Vice-President Nixon, The Times says: "Mr. Nixon's career has certainly not revealed much evidence of deeply-rooted and consistently-held principles. Party strategy, rather than party policy, has been Mr. Nixon's chief concern.

Early Start Set On Coast Roads

Highways to Tofino, Port Renfrew Finished Next Year, Says Gaglardi

gate" to the congress, hurried home with the news.

The Mao-Ochan dialogue took place at the same time Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was conferious of the Tofino-Alberni and Jordan River-Port Renfrew roads on Vancouver Island will start soon, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said today.

Walks to Safety

Alrung Albernis.

To the south, the department is to build three miles in the middle of the 12-mile road from Jordan River to Port Renfrew.

Ponchartrain from life rafts with Alaska Pine and B.C. For-

Officer Shot Niahtstick

WASHINGTON (AP) — A policeman shot himself in the eg Monday with his night

"A very peculiar accident." said Deputy Chief George R. Constable James J. Cassidy

said he had five .38-calibre pistol bullets in his pocket.

He had a "claw"—a steel device for holding prisoners—in the pocket.

He twirled his night stick.

The stick hit the claw.
The claw hit a bullet.
The bullet hit Cassidy's leg.

Trials Court Thursday CAIRO (UP) - Four Britons arrested for spying more than a month ago will make their first appearance in court Thursday, Egyptian authorities announced today,

PRINCESS SMILES FOR TOWNSEND-NO, NOT PETER!

ARUSHA, Tanganyika (Reuters)—Princess Margaret today flashed a brilliant smile at her first meeting with a British district commissioner named Francis Townsend.

Tito of Yugoslavia was conferring in the Crimea with Khrush chev and other Soviet leaders on the course of international communism. "It is, said that Mao told Ochab he disapproved the recent effort of Moscow to impose again its sole and dominant influence on the other Communist Parties," the story continues, "Mao is thought to have declared to Ochab that the Poles should follow absolutely the search for an autonomous internal policy and develop their own social system as Yugo slavia had done." Walks to Safety TOFINO — LAC. P. Gould, Topino — Topi Shrink Painful Piles

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Toronto, Ont. (Special) - For | have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid condi-tions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

Boeing-built airliner hit the water.

The cutter is stationed permanently in the area. The plane ditched alongside. The cutter's crew had four boats over the side by the time the plane hit. The aircraft remained afloat long enough for the plane crew of seven to launch two liferafts and to transfer the 24 passengers (15 men, six women and three children) to the lifeboats.

Five minutes after the last passenger and crew member left the plane, a commercial air liner circling over the scene reported that the front section of the ditched airliner had sunk.

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Burned-Out Malahat Chalet Site May Become Park

Lands and Forests Minister
Ray Williston said today he will
give consideration to a suggestion that the site of the burned, lower Buller chalet on the Malaparks at scenic spots throughhat Highway be established as "It is just what is needed."

ister by publicity commissioner George I. Warren. "There is no finer view any where in the province than this, with the sweep of the Saanich Arm and Finlayson, and the approaches to Brentwood." Mr.

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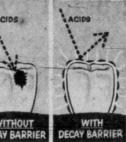
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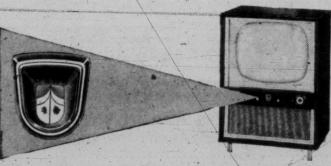
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